

Snow can be beautiful to young eyes. But it also can be unpleasant. Ronald Ellis, 1047 Queen street, would rather go sledding, but has to shovel snow first. The snow wasn't as nice as he



been preserved by card fanciers. .

Potisiown provided snowy scenes which could have been filed for future use by Christmas and New Year card makers. A Mt. Vernon and South streets scene one of dozens which could have

When children get together on a snowy morning somebody always gets a face washing. Douglas Bechtel (left), Cheryl Bechtel (center) and Dennis Leh exchanged snowball salvos early yesterday morning.

-Mercury Staff Photos

IMKEN OIL HEAT

Schuylkill Valley Oil Co.

On Prospect street west of Charlotte street, new Christmas sleds got their first taste of rough treatment during mid-morning.- It was better sledding than it was driving. The sled steering was much easier and it was faster. (Another picture on Page 2).

Celebrants Cancel Auto Journeys to Stay At Home

A snowstorm that was like blizzard when thousands of Pottstown area residents were enroute to celebrations.

celed trips. Dozens of them way. Thousands who'd hoped strong winds that forever keep it moving. to spend New Year's Eve throwing off inhibitions Sled Owners Get spent the best part of it put.

State police and newspaper was only a fifth to a tenth of what it had been on Christmas Eve and of what it was expected to be.

the amount of snow that lay. In up early on New Year's morn. the. mid-borough measurements showed that an average of 31/2 inches fell and stayed.

ON HIGHER ground, there was much more. Early Wednesday was nearly an inch of snow on partment helper) had barricades ally," he continued to illustrate erected on four sledding areas by the force of the Arctic winds. ing, measurements made on Han 10,30 o'clock. over Heights showed that nearly "By then the snow was melting TO WITHSTAND the extreme 7 inches had fallen. Leroy H. and we decided against barricading cold, he said Air Force personnel

slightly less than Pottstown. "I don't believe there will be any ers and heavy fur-lined parkas with Royersford-Spring City had almost sledding tomorrow, but I'll have to wolf fur around the head piece. exactly the same amount. The wait and see." Douglassville section had up to an inch more.

The storm, which became a (Continued on Page Two)

Slippery Spot Causes Three-Car Pile-Up

A slippery spot on frezen Route lay."

A car driven by Robert J. Fulmer Jr., 531 Walnut street. Royersford, traveling south on Route 83 skidded out of control into one driven by Robert F. Lanyon, Spring City RD 1, who was headed in the opposite

direction on the highway.

Hyman Prince, 844 North Charlotte street, who was following behind Langon, also skidded on the ice and rammed the rear of Lan-

Paoli State police investigated Weber and Harry Bullick said a preliminary estimate of the damage to all cars amounted to about

THE WEATHER

day, some cloudiness. High of 40 Thirty-three minutes after his

42 Mercury 25 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES. Local temperatures yesterday non street. and early this morning were:

police reported Wednesday night, Franklin street boy, snow storm brother, Barry.

The second accident, happened terday morning with a dislocated front door of her house and fell. According to Schwenksville Poon High street, near Keim street. right shoulder, the result of a fall on her shoulder. The right side of Gussman's car near her home. collided with the left front fender of a car driven by Robert F. 30 Keims, 128 North York street. The

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She'll Be Tough to Beat

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Snow Here? Airman's SOME QUIT CARS HALFWAY, Seen It 15 Feet High

By BARRY R. NEMCOFF (Mercury Staff Writer)

threw a wet blanket, 3 to 7 inches of snow that fell on the Pottstown area yesterday, inches deep, over New Year's but not Air Force Lt. Richard Reichman, 1025 Queen street Hundreds of revelers can-piles up to drifts 12 to 15 feet high.

abandoned their cars half-said Reichman in an effort to describe the snow and accompanying

Vui chrisimes vills

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Sledding came and went in Pottstown yesterday.

There were wide variations the Winter provided a challenge within the Pottstown area as to to Christmas sled owners, who got

way to begin the new year.

Keyser, Cedarville, reported nearly the six other hills. Sledding was wear Arctic felt boots "which look The Boyertown section had noon it wasn't very good: | wear Arctic left boots winch long the Boyertown section had noon it wasn't very good: | like L'il Abner clodhoppers", long

THE RECREATION DIRECTOR he said, telling that the natives of

B. Gulden this morning about a new plan to have barricades on the scene for Winter's duration.

over streets, West street from the for the low highway casualty rate. to post \$500 bail. Water basin to Franklin street and Grant street from Beech to Chest nut street.

from Feist avenue to Charlotte street, one of the 10 areas, in mid-morning. This was one of the six areas where barricades were not erected.

Two Are Neighbors For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-In Trouble, Too

to 46. Light rate or snow beginning next-door neighbor was in an auto tonight and continued tomorrow. accident, Louis Gussman, of 72 Mt. Snow Storm Causes injuries to 2 Vernon street, was in one himself. The first accident, which borough!

Richard V. Sweeney, 74 Mt. Ver-

29 cars were eastbound.

(Picture on Page 11)

Everyone else may have been impressed by the 31/2 He is home on furlough from an Arctic base where snow daily

"You never know whether it's snowing or just blowing up there,"

ting on chains, or wishing First Chance to Try

The first measurable snow of

They tested the sliding qualities of their new implements on four of the borough's 10 safe coasting hills. It was a fitting

Robert A. Reis, recreation di-miles per hour.

should take the barricades to the designated areas so they will be Quietest New Year available when it snows again. This way there won't be any dear Spring City was blamed Areas set aside by barricades day.

Sledders tried Prospect street

The coasting schedule calls for sledding from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. highways yesterday and Wednes driven by John A. Benson, 30, on Saturdays, Sundays and holi-day. Traffic was far below normal Lansdowne, Delaware county. The the accident. Troopers Charles days. It provides 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. for both days. (Continued on Page Two)

New Year.

Chief Theodore Berry, Schwenks-the back of Benson's.

and it should stay that way. It and Stump's, \$300. No one was inis really rough driving.".

James Lozenski, 5, of 1201

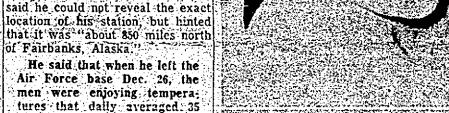
North Franklin street, was

treated in Pottstown hospital

dispensary for a severe cut on

the hridge of the nose. He was

the drictim of a wairling snow



degrees below zero and wereonly having two hours of day-"The winds up there normally blow at 40 to 50 miles per hour, he related, "reaching gale velocities of 80 to 85 miles per hour and sometimes gusts as high as 150

The airman, who arrived home

Wednesday afternoon on an emer-

gency furlough due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Isabel Reichman,

r'airbanks, Alaska.

night, before there was anything rector, reported last night, "We "It's the only place where icicles but water on borough streets, there (Reis and Richard Ricketts, de form horizontally instead of vertic-

underwear, several pairs of trous

"It's even too cold for Eskimos, will ask Borough Manager Horace the area became extinct becau (Continued on Page Eleven)

Reis explained. "I believe we Area Police Report hould take the participes to the

Drunken drivers were as scarce Douglassville.

It was the beating northeast.

snow storm which kept-revelers at home or at least in localhotels and bars where they proved no menace on highways.

Eve or New Year's night. Driving was treacherous on all

ville; said, "It was really quiet. Damage was estimated at Traffic has been light out there Diener's car, \$200; Benson's \$150,

As Drunken Driver Following Accident A 54-year-old-Polistown area man was arrested at 7:30 o'clock

Area Motorist Held

Wednesday night on a charge of

for a three-car accident there last vesterday included Beech street Pottstown area police reported County prison, Reading, by Justice from Hanover to Johnson streets, the quietest New Year's on record of the Peace C. E. Templin, Doug-West street from Willow to Han- and they thanked the weatherman lass township, when he was unable baby girl was born at 2:07 a. m.

He will have a hearing before the magistrate. Time for the hearing had not been set yesterday.

Reading State Trooper Warren State police at Paoli, Reading C. Werner reported that Diener day-long conference yesterday, the the Pottstown Trading area and Jesses made no arrests had been driving alone, east on parents failed to reach a decision for drunken driving New Year's Route 422, on the wrong side of the parents failed to reach a decision highway.

His car hit a westbound auto going to sleep on it." Mourar said. car behind Benson, driven by Pottstown police reported a quiet Charles D. Stump, 27, Reading, was unable to stop in time and hit!

spokesman late last night.

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A Slowe woman and a North shovel in the hands of his

first infant to make its appear-Two Cars Are Damaged In Icy Road Accident

happened at 5:07 p. m. on North victims, vesterday started the Mrs. Bucciaglia, was returning of \$750 to two cars yesterday. ted to Memorial hospital early yes-footing in the deep snow near the Trappe.

reported "good" by a hospital was struck.

He estimated damage to the left Werley. side of Madird's car came to \$300, -LOZINSKI, SON of Mr. and Mrs. while damage to the front of the lother-vehicle amounted to \$450. It ing hospital where he had been

-Mercury Staff Photo

"Let's see if anybody can beat me," the new-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mourar, 518 North Hanover street, seems to say with a wink. The chubby little girl was born at Pottstown hospital at 2:07 a. m., yesterday, and so far is the leading contender for the title of the first baby born in 1953 in the borough. Nurse Constance Lerch holds the infant who will be the winner of prizes awarded by 18 borough merchants if noother babies were born in Pottstown between 2:07 a. m. yesterday and midnight New Year's Eve.

drunken driving after a three-car Blonde, Blue-Eyed Girl Leads Race as mosquitoes in Siberia yester- Palmer D. Diener, Boyertown For First Born Here in New Year day.

A blonde, blue-eyed, 8-pound; yesterday at Pottstown hospital,

in the borough this year. on the child's name. "My wife is

.If no other babies are found to have been born earlier in Pottstown and Baby Mourar meets other qualifications, 18 Pottstown merchants will shower gifts on the family. The stork race_is sponsored by the Mercury to find the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

borough limits.

An accident on icy Route 29, An autopsy to reveal the cause

Graterford, caused total damage of death of a 74-year-old Hereford restaurant operator, who had suf-Franklin street, near Chestnut New Year with their worst feet home from a New Year's Eve visit Elizabeth A. Wills, Zieglersville forward. at the residence of her daughter, was driving south on Route 29 when State hospital, yesterday indicated at the residence of her daughter, was driving south on Route 29 when State hospital, yesterday indicated Mrs. Philomena Bucciaglia, 727 Florence, wife of Joseph DiGiosia, her vehicle struck the left side of that the man had died of natural Glasgow street, Stowe, was admit-834 East Vine street. She lost her one driven by Leroy Madird, causes.

Werley died the past Wednesday afternoon at the Read-

THE MOURAR BABY needs only to continue to be healthy and happy and wait four days to see whether a little boy or girl a few minutes her senior appears to claim the many

Mr. and Mrs. Mourar have four other children, Joan, 14, Jacque-driving south on Franklin street, line, 12, Frances, 10, and Charles and wanted to make a left turn Jr., 7. Mourar is a machinist at onto May street, and at the inter-

Man's Death Found Caused Naturally taken Dec. 24 after suffering a

hospital.-

conducted by Dr. Mark S. Reed Reading hospital pathologist, re-This announcement came last vealed that Werley died of hypolice Chief Theodore Berry, Madird night from Dr. Paul D. Good, Berks static pneumonia, which he ex-She was admitted to the hospital was making a left turn from Bridge county, coroner, who had ordered plained was caused by the man's at 12:30 a. m. Her condition was street on to Route 29 when his car the autopsy as part of the investi-weakened condition and lowered gation-into the death of Adam B. resistance.

> ACCORDING to Blaine Werley. of Bethlehem, a brother of the de-l (Continued on Page Eleven)

Many Miss Services Because of Snow, Ice

Watchnight was observed in Pottstown churches on New Year's Eve, although the snow storm prevented many nembers from reaching the services.

Of the eight services scheduled, the early evening one at First Methodist was the best attended. The Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor, reported that the heavy snow did not seem to affect the number of

persons who turned out. Written by the Rev. Brinton, the special service included a candle ighting ceremony that was symbolic of the spreading of the light of the Gospel throughout the new year.

Receipts at Pottstown posturtice

for 1952 reached an all-time high,

master said yesterday.

Alfred Marquet, borough post-

Preliminary total receipts came

Marquet said, "The Potts-

town postoffice handled more

pieces of mail than in any

other year in its history. We

do not keep actual figures of

the pieces handled, but on the

basis of the work load through-

out the past year it is evident

that more and more mail is

being handled by the borough

The postmaster explained the

'New people are moving into the

"THE POSTOFFICE is the first

to feel the increase in population,

even before merchants do," he

said. "Another factor accounting

for the increase in mails is the

"The textile industry, especially,

did a lot of shipping in the past

year. By all indications, the

In spite of the record volume

of mail and receipts, the cost

of operation of the local office

has gone down. "It's gone

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ON THE

MAIN DRAG

-looking for pumpkin pie.

business activity in Pottstown.

office."

The Rev. Brinton read Scripture and music was presented during the hour-long program beginning at Volume of Business

At First Baptist, the New For 52 at Postoffice film at 9:45 p. m. Titled "A Makes New Record Second Chance", the one-hour. sound picture told the story of a young married couple who drifted away from their church, then renewed their faith as hardship showed them the need of a personal religion.

to about \$328,000 approximately Refreshments were served dur ing the fellowship hour that fol-\$2000 more than in 1951, the prevlowed the film. The devotional ser- jous record year. vice began at 11:30 p. m. It included prayer and a short meditation by the pastor, the Rev. Laur-

ence T. Beers. The inclement weather kept many who lived at a distance away rom the service, but those who ived nearby enjoyed the program,

spokesman said. Watchnight services were scheduled for 10 p. m. at Second Baptist, but began a half hour late because members had difficulty in heavier volume of mail was caused reaching the church through the by the influx of new residents.

About 30 persons attended the area in developments in the North meeting, which was conducted by End and West King street," he he Rev. Heywood L. Butler, said.

Members gave in their testi-(Continued on Page Eleven)

Driver Looks Wrong Way; Wreck Results

Snow, ice and a motorist who was volume of mail should continue looking the wrong way were to increase during 1953." blamed for a Franklin and May The Pottstown postoffice is gearstreets accident early yesterday ing itself-for another record year, Marquet reported. He said that afternoon.

The Rev. Alton H. Wedde, pastor each year the office makes out met by the claimant to the title of St. James Lutheran church, its budget and organizes on the the first baby known to be born of first baby in Pottstown in 1953 Limerick, told Motor Patrolman past year and the trend of busiare that the baby must be born in Joseph. Thees he was traveling ness at the office. She is the un-named daughter of Pottstown proper, the infant must north on Franklin street when he "We can only estimate the com-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mourar, live at least four days and the was struck by a southbound sedan ing year on that basis," he as-518 North Hanover street. After a parents of the child must live in manned by William Neiman, 422 serted. Lincoln avenue.

The Rev. Wedde said Neiman was driving on the wrong side of the street. The pastor explained, "I did not know what this man was going to do as he was looking in the other direction. I don't know that he saw me."

Neiman told Thees he was (Continued on Page Eleven)

fractured jaw and shoulder,

reported as a result of having

fallen out of bed at the State

Dr. Good said that the autopsy

BILL TOSTO -dusting a stretcher while re-

clining upon it. TERESA RULLI -laughing and trying to eat.

JIMMY MAKROS

JOHN YANUSKO -wishing everyone a Happy New Year

MONICA KOVACH -falling in the snow. BOB FIORILLO -itterbugging with a friend.

MARION ROSENBERRY

-leaving early from work. DAVE LESSIG having car trouble. LARUE HURTER

-visiting friends on New Year's Eve.

HENRY SEGNERE

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ing at 4:30 o'clock to carry out his pre-breakfast chores.

DANCING AND ice skating (when there's ice), add to hi physical output. He serves paper on both sides of

Walnut street from Penn to Sheridan streets. He has been making the rounds with The Mercury for the past 15 months. He attends St. James Lutheran Sunday school and is a member of

Boy Scout Troop 8, Emmanuel Lutheran church. Kenneth is a Sophomore at the He likes fiction and history.

Senior High school and is enroled. His father is a coal dealer with in the academic course.

Parliament.

official said.

by both sides.

the party for years and he thought

it time the truth was known.

Buses Roll in Trenton

After Strike Settlement

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 1 (P)

State Labor Commissioner Percy

A. Miller, who announced the agreement between the company and the union, said its terms would

not be disclosed until ratification

CROUPY NIGHT

COUGHING



KENNETH SHANER

He hopes to attend college after high school and would like to study mechanical engineering.

One of his hobbies is reading. la business at 15 South York street.

Mountbatten Is Called Communist Leader Court's 'Grey Eminence' **Expelled by Party**

PARIS. Jan. 1 (2) - The illus-PARIS. Jan. 1 12-French Com-trated weekly Noir et Blanc (Black) munists today charged expelled and White) told its readers yester-leader Andre Marty with having day Adm. Lord Mountbatten is the secret relations with the French court. The term was applied to This latest attempt to discredit Cardinal Richelieu's secretary in the former high-ranking Communist in the eyes of party mempower behind the throne.

bers was contained in an article The magazine said Mountbatten written by Etienne Fajon in the has "predominant influence" over official Communist newspaper his nephew, the Duke of Edinburgh, : who in turn influences Queen Eliza-Recent documents, Fajon beth II, his wife. It said British ciaimed; vindicated the central Conservatives were uneasy because "he whom some call King Louis committee's decision to strip Marty (he, whom some call King Louis of his party posts and exclude to Philip of Filipports II have the post of Filipports II have the property of the post of Filipports II have the property of the property him from the Communist ranks in to Philip of Edinburgh all his revolutionary ideas concerning establishment of a kind of popular mon-Fajon said Marty had been denounced by his brother-in-law, a archy."

Toulouse railwayman, who had sent the committee what Fajon Railroads to Continue called "an overwhelming dossier" concerning him. The brother-in-Service Furlough Rate law was quoted as saying he did WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (A) this because Marty had "lied" to

Railroads will continue reduced furlough fares for military personnel traveling in uniforms at their own expense.

A spokesman for the Association of American railroads-said the reduction was due to expire next Jan. = 31 but will be extended to July 31, Buses rolled along Trenton streets 1953.

today after a last-minute settle- Servicemen get a tax-exempt ment of a pay dispute averted a roundtrip fare for 2.025 cents per workers on the city's only local ing up to one cent per mile.

the settlement would bring higher representing all class 1 railroads terials, Workmanship. fares if attempts in three wave to in: the country reduce operating costs do not succeed, a Trenton Transit company

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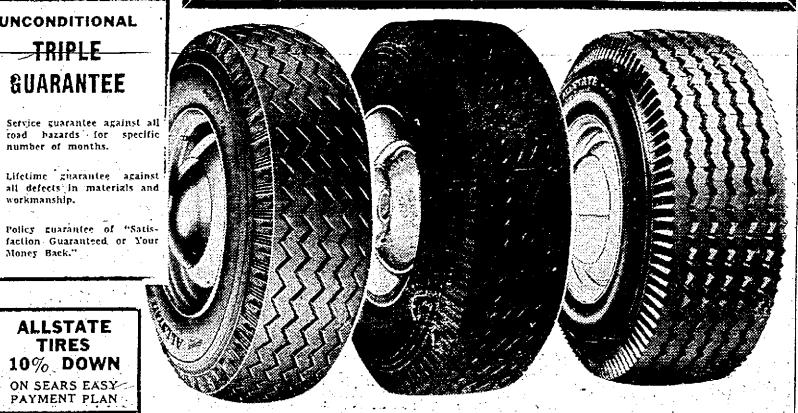
John Steinbeck Quotes Roosevelt on 'Weapon'

(money as a "secret weapon" dropped by air into Germany, done. against the Nazis in World War 11, thereby trying to dislocate the Steinbeck said in an article in civilian economy and undermine PRICE HIKES OKAYED Collier's magazine that he and Dr. civilian morale. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (45) -Novelist John Steinbeck says M. H. Knisely, a scientist, had sug- On hearing the plan, wrote Stein- OPS today authorized ceiling price

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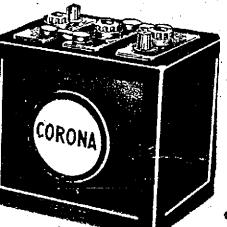
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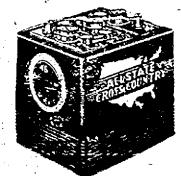
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Snow is nothing new to Air Force Lt. Richard Reichman, 1025 Queen street, here shown shoveling his walk yesterday. Reichman is home on furlough from an Arctic base where he is stationed and where, he said, they were enjoying daily temperatures averaging 35 degrees below zero and two hours of daylight when he left Dec. 26.

BACK FROM ARCTIC— Moral Rearmament Man (Continued From Page One)

they could not get food, due to the

ice being too thick for fishing. within 350 miles.

He added that the servicemen were well provided for during the Yule season. The Salvation Army sent candy and games and the Red_Cross provided turkeys and all the fixings.

ture of which he could not reveal due to Air Force security regula-

REICHMAN RELATED that regulations also require the men to

case of some emergency." travel by air the distance from his front fender. station to Fairbanks. From there he flew to Seattle, Wash., via Air BARD TO PRACTICE LAW

cial air liner to Philadelphia. he said, "with the exception of one general election, announced today month in the Summertime when he is opening a law office in Phila-

it is accessible by boat." Reichman first arrived in the Arctic region the past August, which he said was considered a Summer month there also. but the only manifestation of the warm season as contrasted to Winter were-freezing rains instead of snow and temperatures that averaged 25 de-

The airman, who said he is overdue for discharge, was transferred to his present station from the Dover, Del., Air Force base, where he was sent following his recall to active duty as a member of the 148th Fighter squadron, Reading Air National guard unit, in January, 1951.

. PRIOR TO THAT, Reichman, who is married to the former Jane Daub, of Linfield and the father of a 7-month-old girl, Nancy Jean, was employed by the Superior Tube company, Collegeville.

A native of Pottstown, he is a graduate of the Senior High school. and in 1943 entered the Army Air corps as an air cadet. Upon being commissioned, he served with the 8th Air force in England, flying 35 missions over Germany.

Now that he's home, Reichman said he 'doesn't know where he stands with the Air Force until further orders. "But, there's one

Given Gandhi's Book

NEW DELHI, Indiana, Jan. 1 (7) -Frank Buchman, leader of the In speaking of the barrenness of Moral Rearmament movement, the Arctic region, Reichman said was tonight presented with Gandhe, as supply officer, was respon-hi's autobiographical book "My sible for having a Christmas tree shipped to the base and when it Experiments with Truth' and a got there, it was the only one marble statue of Krishna, one-of the Hindu gods.

> The presentation was made on behalf of the citizens of New Delhi in appreciation of Buchman's "services to the cause of world morality and peace."

"We live fairly comfortably up of the diplomatic corps and leadthere," the licutenant said of the or the diplomatic there, the ling citizens thronged the presentation hall.

spend a certain amount of time section the two cars skidded on the each week outdoors "so that they slippery surface and collided.
will be able to stand the cold in His sedan was not damaged.

Damage to the Rev. Wedde's Because of weather conditions, vehicle include the hood, front took Reichman "two days to bumper, grill, fog lights and left

Force plane and then by commer- PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 1 (2) Former federal Judge Guy K. "The only way you can get in Bard, unsuccessful Democratic or out of that place is by plane," candidate for the US Senate in the

> thing I do know," he added, I'm sure I don't want to go back to the Arctic."

delphia.

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|NATURAL DEATH-

(Continued From Page One)

ceased, he instigated the investigation because he became suspicious of the marks on Werley's body FIRST BABY-when he visited the latter shortly. after he was injured.

Blaine Werley said that immediately on his brother's death he contacted State Sen. Joseph J. pany. Yosko, of Bethlehem, to press the If the Mourars become the win-Yosko, of Bethlehem, to press the in the Mourars become the win-father 75, Hospitalized investigation. "I could not believe ners in the stork derby, they will father 75, Hospitalized that he fell out of bed, because the be the first Pottstown family to HUGHESVILLE, Jan. 1 to tical," he said last night.

Dr. Good reported that his in-ing area. vestigation, which included questioning of other patients, disclosed that the aged restaurant operator had gone to bed at approximately 8 p. m. Dec. 23 and was found on the loor and injured beside his bed two

The coroner added, however, "I don't think there was any foul play. Everything is on the up and up."

ley's death, and will issue a com-chair. plete statement as soon as the probe is completed.

the violent type."

high county, is survived by his wife, tory, 433 High street, a bathinet; S. Fine.

Alma Werley, another brother, W., T. Grant company, 226-228 High of Morris Werley, of Claussville; and street, a bassinette with folding two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Baer, of legs; W. L. Stone and Son, 210 High Claussville, and Mrs. Jay Comp-street, spoon and fork silverware; ton, of Clio, Mich.

quarts of Grade A milk; and The

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McCarraher's, 233 High street, baby's first shoes in bronze; Schulz Baking company, 609 Walnut street, 30 loaves of bread; Ellis Mills store, 223 High street, a baby bunting. street, a baby blanket, Lamb's

Dr. Ralph Hill, superintendent streets, nursery records; Leven-fire was brought under control. of the Wernersville institution, as good's Cup, Charlotte and Prospect serted last night that he is con-streets, \$5 in merchandise; Block's, inuing an investigation into Wer-High and Charlotte streets, a high wooden bungalow for the last seven ALSO, TINY TOT, 224 High reported as 'fair' at the hospital. street, infant's bathrobe with

WERLEY, WHO operated the booties to match; Arrow Camera MAN BECOMES SECRETARY Red Apple restaurant in Hereford shop, Chestnut and Charlotte Harrisburg, Jan. 1 Wil-Wilfor the past ten years, was ad-streets, an album; Burton's, 215 liam J. Clements of Coaldale, a mitted to the State institution on High street, a nightgown to the Dec. 2. His brother said the man mother; Milton's Children's store, was ad-streets, an album; Burton's, 215 liam J. Clements of Coaldale, a ling the congregation remained with the had an ugly gash, but he's all lights and lights are the lights of the congregation remained with the had an ugly gash, but he's all lights are the lights of the lights are the lights of the suffered from senility and was not a baby kit with all the necesary ment, is the new secretary of mines Neff rang in the 'new year with right now. I believe he'll be able The deceased, a native of Le- Also, Pottstown Furniture fac-signed at the request of Gov. John The meeting ended shortly after lin kindergarten when school is

termined origin burned down his bungalow home. Boyer's father, Charles, 75, escaped through the flames and was taken to Muncy night sermon. Valley hospital with face and arm

Also, New York store, 244 High community some 15 miles east of and Barbara Kalis. Villiamsport found the son's body; Music house, High and Penn next to the front door after the by Gerald Kerr.

> Ginder and Kalis lit candles held John E. Lozenski, was playing out The elder Boyer's condition was

Items to prepare and feed formula. succeeding Richard Maize who re- 12 chimes from the organ.

Peoples Market, 267 High street, a \$5 basket of fruit; Clover Leaf Dairy, 265 Beech street, seven

Fire Causes Man's Death;

marks on his body made me skep- win since 1949. Others have lived Harry Boyer, 44, died of suffoca. THE BRETHREN the Rev. Harold outside town, in the borough trad-tion today when a fire of unde-Keppen was in charge of the serv-low expectations because of the a social hour at 10 p. m.

Congregational singing was ledilight attendance because of the

cited at the service by Mrs. The Boyers lived in the six-room Charles McConnell and Gloria Hauseman. Just before midnight Misses

> by those in the pews with a flame in the snow with his brother when of the auditorium.

to go back to classes at the Frank-

monies, telling of religious experiences during the old year,

at the service. A small but faithful crowd ob Herd Studio, King and Penn streets, served watchnight at Trinity Evanan 8-by-10-inch oil-colored portrait. gelical, where a prayer circle was formed at the altar just before midnight to see in the new year.

The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor, conducted the service. and Mrs. Charles Kramer. 'AT THE FIRST CHURCH OF ATTENDANCE WAS slightly be-

ice, which began at 11 p. m. after unexpected snowfall. "Waiting for the Lord" was the family watchnight services in their topic of the Rev. Keppen's watch homes after the service, to be held

in the church, was canceled be-Special music included songs by cause of the snow, the Rev. Enoch trio composed of Janet Kerr, N. Martin, pastor, said last night. Sandra Keppen and Gail Hause- The 11 p. m. service in St. Firemen of this Lycoming county man; and duets by Helen Ginder Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, like the other watchnight meetings, had a

Appropriate poems were re-

from the master candle at the front he was struck in the nose with the snow shovel. He was treated at-2:30 o'clock AFTER THE CANDLELIGHT-yesterday afternoon.

midnight with a friendship circle resumed next Monday."

land the singing of "Blest Be the A Sober New Year's Eve Tie That Binds.' wateningnt at Holiness Christian Proves Most Perilous included special music and a visit.

ing speaker from the British West, RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1 (17)-The year 1953 wasn't an hour old The Rev. Wingrove Taylor, a this morning when a sheepish native of St. Kitt's island in the

gentleman walked into the Medical Indies, was the speaker at the college of Virginia hospital and 10:30 p. m. meeting. His subexhibited a bleeding hand. ject was "Christ With Us." Music included an illustrated! He had, he said, welcomed the

hymn by the Rev. Berwin H. Hain-inew year in solemn, sober conley, pastor, and duets by the Rey, templation at his home.

A few moments after 1953 arrived, he chanced to stroll past a mirror and got his first new year's look at himself.

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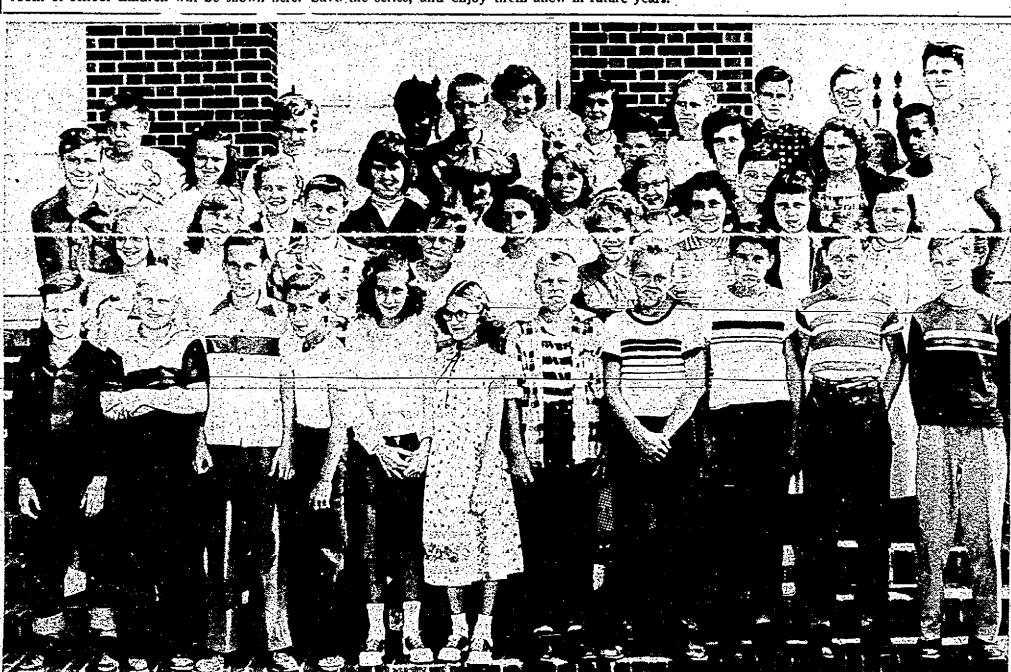
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Everything from a smile to a leer betrays the reactions of these Eighth graders at Wausnock and Judith Shaner. In the same order, row three includes Ken Yergey the Junior High school to having their class picture snapped. Left to right in the front row are Robert Stoudt, Leanard Kulp, Robert Cassell, James Ingham, Betty Shaner, Ruth Ann Snell, Clarence Shaffer, Robert Stockley, William Schade, Robert Mehiman and Gerald Pell. Row two, left to right, shows Elsie Reidnauer, Carrie Barton, Bill Swartz, Charles Ulrich, Jean Messner, Patricia Metka, Mary Lou Sonon, Carol

passengers escaped injury.

Ice, Not Food, Is Stolen, Nevin Overdorf, Service gar-Maybe for Hangover age, Old Route 83, Parkerford, towed the sedan off the high-

A dark blue, 1950 sedan somer—

Hepp blamed the snowy highway for the accident. When the
salted to a crunching stop on its
way for the accident. When the
have been looking for something for
sedan stopped it rested on its
dented roof on the icy south lane
north of Parkerford yesterday aftof Route 83. north of Parkerford yesterday aft-of Route 83. William Hooe, the proprietor,

Overdorf estimated damage at said someone who broke into the William Hepp Jr., Reading, from \$500 to \$800. ice house at the rear of the store driver, crawled out of the inverted The accident took place at 3 took only a 50-pound chunk of ice two-door sedan unscathed. Two o'clock.

Lorraine Koenig, Marlene Fizz, Sandra Waters, Sandra Keller, Kathryn Horrocks Monica Peterka, Richard Griffiths, Kathleen Neiman and Robert Oliver. Left to right in the fourth row are William Twaddell, Judith Prutzman, Hazel Williams, Gene Zelemak, Jean Mowrar, Alvera Petrucelli, Gary Raybold, Dorothy Schultz, Rita Pienta, Ronald Moyer, Robert Zink and Daniel Levengood.

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Union Chief Upsets British Socialists

British Socialists sounded some loud protests today against Trades Union Chief Tom O'Brien's Godspeed message to Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

But O'Brien stuck to his guns. He insisted Americans should know Britain was politically united.

The president of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) told newsmen he was well within his rights in sending Churchill the best wishes of British Workers as the Conservative Premicr sailed yesterday for talks. with President-elect Eisen-

O'Brien, whose organization ias more than eight million members, said, "The only people who protest will be the Com-

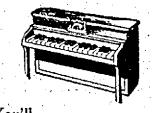
O'Brien's telegram to Churchill who is now on the high seas in the liner Qucen Mary, lauded "Your courageous mission" and added You carry with you the good will of the workers of Britain and the Commonwealth."

A labor party source said, Laborite members of parliament as well as TUC leaders "are a bit embarrassed" over the message because it is being widely construed as implying Socialist support for the Conservative party leader.

Employes Will Vote Bargaining Agent Unions

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1 (P)-About 525 production and maintenance employes of the Frick company machinery plant at Waynesboro will vote Jan. 9 on which, if either, two unions they want as their argaining agent.

The choice is between the CIO-Inited Automobile Workers or the AFL-Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the plumbing pipe fitting industry, or



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Spurned 'Bribe'



Held captive for three days by the Russians in East Berlin, Germany, M/Sgt. William T. Rice, of Farmville, Va., records some of his experiences. He said the Communists offered him a good job and a fine apartment if he would desert. When Rice, who has been in the Army for 20 years, laughed at his captors, they turned him back to American authorities in West Berlin. Rice was nabbed when he stepped over the zonal boundary. 🛫

Church Group Starts Evangelical Drive

A Watchnight service at the Salration Army, Polistown citadel, launched an evangelical campaign for 1953, Capt. Robert Flinn, local

commanding officer announced. Under the slogan of 'Prove Christ in '53" members of the Salvation Army dedicated themselves to proving to the world that Christian-

ty has not failed-simply that it has not been tried. The "Prove Christ in '53" campaign will be conducted throughout the 400 evangelical. centers in states which com-

prise the Eastern territory of the Salvation Army. Sunday's sermon will be deoted to it, and in the year 1953.

very avenue of the Army's contact with the public will be employed. Meetings, street services, literature, visitations and music sessions will be devoted to bringing about a resurgence of Christianity in a world troubled and disordered,

Captain Flinn said.



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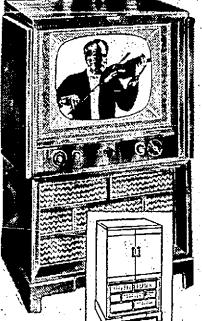
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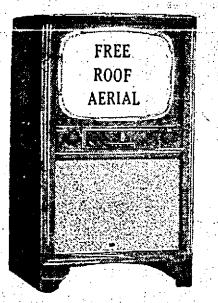
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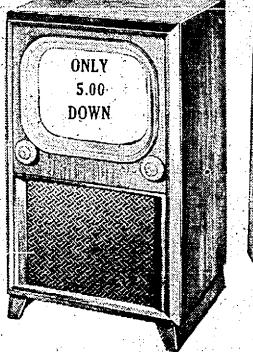
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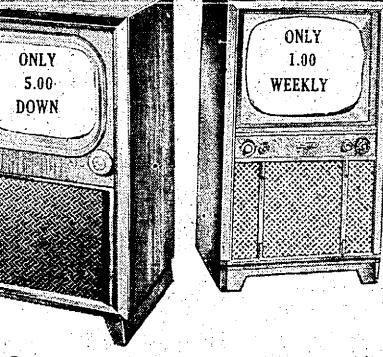






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11 ARE STILL ON PAYROLL: WEINTRAUB IS MENTIONED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (48) The Senate internal security subcommittee today made public a State department report listing 38 past and present US_employes of the United Nations as persons "believed to be Communists or under

The report, made a part of the committee record, said 11 of the 38 still are on the UN payroll, while two others were scheduled to leave their jobs yesterday.

One of the 11 was listed as David Weintraub, with a notation_that an_adverse reportwas made on him by the State department to the UN about April 21, 1950.

a memorandum handed to the subcommittee by John D. Hickerson, assistant'secretary of state, at a closed door meeting here Dec. 17.

In the Memorandum, Hickman cautioned that his department could have erred in naming the 38

lepartment have not been subject to an appeal by the persons in question or to any hearing in their behalf, nor has the department been in a position to take sworn

York reported Dec. 2 that many Americans suspected of disloyalty Escaped to West in 6-Month Period staff, and a House judiciary subcommittee has been checking into Ninety thousand terrorized East reports that Justice and State de-Germans braved the Communists' partment officials attempted to frontier "death zone" to win free-Senate security subcommittee, six months of 1952. headed by Sen. McCarren (D.Nev), took Hickerson's testimony-in its leaguered West Berlin. "own investigation of the charges.

'King of Hillbillies'

OAK HILL, W. Va, Jan. 1 49automobile on his way to fill an en-

song hit "Jambalaya", was brought to Oak Hill hospital by his chauffeur. The chauffeur, Charles Carr, 18, said he became alarmed when he was unable to awaken Williams who had been sleeping in a bed in the rear seat of the car.

Williams was dead upon arrival at the hospital. The cause of death was not immediately announced, but Carr said Wil-

where Williams was scheduled to clamped on East Germany. `make a New Year's Day appear-W.Va. early today and picked up a army. relief driver, Donald Surface.

a downtown Cincinnati street audience watching its moves. Aftorney to Confest Will of Sportsman PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (P)-

A Kentucky attorney arrived here today after announcing plans to contest the will of the late Samuel D. Riddle, multimillionaire sportsman who gained fame as owner of the great raceherse, Man O' War.

Rodes K. Myers said he came here from Bowling Green, Ky., as the representative of a group of Riddle's relatives who seek a share in the estate. He said that Riddle left nearly four million dollars when he died in 1950, and had willed approximately \$3,773,000 for use in a trust to be administered for Man O' War's grave, after payment of \$1000 to each of nine servants and \$500,000 for a new hospital at Media, Pa.

Myers said he planned to meet with a Philadelphia law firm tomorrow and then seek a settlement agreement.

BONN, Germany, Jan. 1 (2)

House Small Business Committee Calls for Abandonment of All Controls to their stations in an emergency

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (4) The and hardships which accompany House Small Business committee regulations." called today for abandonment of price, wage and materials controls to provide "a smooth transition a 310-page committee analysis of back to free competition."

This slick chick, emulating a tightrope walker, does its act on a telephone wire three floors above

A Step at a Time

The committee of six Democrats past two years. The report winds coming Republican Floor Leader 82nd Congress. Charles Halleck of Indiana, agreed

And it slapped at what it called "ineptitude, the deterioration in the caliber of personnel" in the Government's present emergency control agencies.

Patman (D Texas), concluded that the most forceful arguments favoring decontrol_can be found by comparing the benefits to be derived from the present stabilization

industry and coal mines. Politically untrustworthy fa milies have been forced from their ward for resettlement.

.And.a.warlike "death zone" has West border. Tommygun-toting Repulsed by Allies Russian soldiers and East Berman Communist police armed with ma-

THE AMAZING THING is that With the Communist vise tight- masses of East German have suc- line. cessfully defied this "death zone,"

The Communists started hacking forests, farms and villages in June partly in retaliation for the signing MANY WILL BE SCURRING of the Allied-West German peace AWAY from service under Russian contract and the European Army

Army officers in the new East treaty on May 26-27. Germany Army now drilling just Western officials say the Reds fluences from East Germans so

Germany. The present rate of Siep-Faiher Beaf desertion is almost four times that DES 'ARC, Ark., Jan. 1 (49) -

Sheriff E. O. Hamilton said today P.—Gov. Luis Munoz Marin will be that the step-mother of a child, sworn in for his second term towhose bruised body was found in morrow as Puerto Rico celebrates Draft-age boys are being fired a homemade rain barrel at her the first inaugural ccremonics ance. They stopped in Bluefield, from their jobs and driven into the farm home, has "admitted the under its new commonwealth little girl was beaten prior to her status.

He said the step-mother, Mrs. Linda Head, who contended yesterday that 5-year old Mary Head died of "natural causes," told him today her husband beat the child the day she was placed in the water-filled barrel.

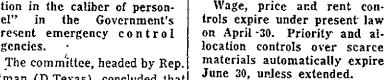
Dr. Anderson Nettleship, State medical examiner, has said at Little Rock, Ark., that the child died from drowning.

.Police in three states are searching for the missing stepfather, James W. Head, who disappeared from his home near here

The sheriff, who has fermed the death a "murder" said the time of death has been fixed at "sometime Wednesday afternoon," the day before Christmas.



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The committee said falling prices in many lines and other factors "point to the feasibility of decontrol especially if tax, spend-Housewives Warned program with the disadvantages ing and credit policies are used

trolled 83rd Congress and

Eisenhower administration.

some provision should be made to permit the President to impose dents of Baltimore were told today sibility of enormous, Government a limited price freeze should anto to keep their garbage cool as 3300 powers would be off the books as other emergency arise. Such a city employes went on strike. plan would save valuable time in City officials warned housewives establishing an emergency stability of this city of nearly a million to zation agency to cope with the de-tails of inflation and would fore-tails of inflation and would fore-

Red Patrol Attacks

SEOUL, Friday, Jan. 2 (#1-Action along the snow-draped front chine pistols patrol constantly with and in the air over- North Korea midnight, affects school janitors as with wages, it must tamper with lessened on the first day of the new well as garbage collectors, street year, with only small patrol clashes cleaners and other manual labors. reported along the uneasy battle-

Reds jabbed in groups up to 60 men against Allied outposts, mainly in the east. One Communist force of about 30 men. rammed into rocky points in the Sniper ridge area early Thursday but was pushed off in a 15-minute clash-with rifles

traded in the Punchbowl area on be halted. the eastern front, and in the central sector. In each case Allied defenders threw the Reds back in short order.

and burp guns.

Elsewhere along the front, Allied patrols barged into Red units at several points and traded shots.

PUERTO RICO CELEBRATES SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 1

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIO, Transport Workers union, to-

day rejected a new offer to meet

Powder Explosion Kills 40; Death Toll Might Reach 100

CENTRAL PRESS

VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 1 49-At least 40 persons were killed today and 500 injured when 20 tons of blasting powder exploded in a flaming warehouse. Officials said the death toll might reach 100. Authorities said a firecracker

tossed by a New Year's Eve merrymaker might have touched off the ire that enveloped the Highway lepartment warchouse just before The death-dealing explosion

was the worst disaster to befall Valparaiso in nearly half a century. Medical aid was being rushed strikes.

from Santiago, the capital, in a shuttle service of military and civilian planes.

TROOPS IN VALPARAISO and Aconcagua provinces were recalled

It was the worst disaster to strike this city of 260,000—Chile's second largest—since a devasting 1906 THESE VIEWS were included in earthquake.

The warehouse became the censmall business problems over the and five Republicans, including in-up the committee's work in the through seven buildings. Its deadly contents — 20 tons of blasting powder—blew up in a series-of expowder-blew up in a series-of ex-Whether to continue direct Govunanimously that prices "are un-ernment economic controls is one plosions that rocked the entire akely to rise should ceilings be of the first and most pressing problem. The first deafening roar was lems for the new Republican-conPottstown Time) as Valparaiso was ing his party's labor policies, said celebrating the New Year.

Many of the victims were firemen and New Year's day merry- provision for an 80-day, no-strike akers watching the firemen fight-injunction in emergency disputes. ing a blaze in a nearby lumber- To deal with such disputes not

Keep Garbage Cool It recommended, however, that AS Collectors Strike

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 M-Resi-

An emergency meeting of the board of superintendents of public schools was called for - 10 a. m. tomorrow to discuss problems of school operation presented by the strike.

Dr. John H. Fischer, assistant superintendent, said it is impossible

to tell at this time how many schools will be affected by the walkout since some of the janitors and engineers are union members and some are not.

George A. Carter, deputy director

of public works, said there will be

no garbage or trash collections and all work on streets, except-"ex-Early dawn shots also were treme emergencies' will have to

TAFT DOESN'T Buses Are 'Grounded' in New York: BELIEVE IN BAN Strike Impact Building for Monday NEW YORK, Jan. 1 42—A New cause the buses were absent and Year's strike today "grounded" partly because icy highways in out-

with 3,500,000 passengers daily. Other forms of transportation still operated and the first day of

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 47 - Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) says he normal commuting was sched-

wide bargaining, but says it might become necessary unless means and Sunday, for the holiday weekare found to cope with national end: It appeared the full force of

tune magazine published today said "it would be almost impospose it." But he added: "If all other remedies fail in

But Would Propose One

If Other Remedies

For Strikes Fail

dealing with nationwide strikes. then we might have to try something like that." Taft said he hoped to keep in-

tact the basic features of the Taftter of a raging fire that swept through seven hindred tree deadly they work under the new Republi-

> THE OHIO REPUBLICAN, who he wants to preserve Taft-Hartley's settled in the 80 days, he said Congress should enact special legislation "on the spot"

"It might provide for seizure, nother injunction or arbitrationor Congress might decide not to do anything," he said. "But what-ever it did would be tailored to the needs of the case, and the possoon as the strike had ended."

Tast said such strikes, imperiling the national safety, aren't usual anyhow.

"Personally, I'm in favor of means can be found for taking it the right to strike in a free economy," he said. "The newspapers holler their heads off that people are suffering. Usually, they're not suffering; real injury is still a threat."

He said many people feel it's the Government's duty to settle prices, and "that's the end of free competition."

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There appeared little likelihood the strike caused comparatively that the strikers, seeking a 40-hour little inconvenience. week and wage improvements, Most stores and other business places were closed for the would be back on the job soon. holiday and only a trickle of Michael J. Quill, president of the

doesn't favor a ban on industry-Some places will remain closed tomorrow, as well as on Saturday Mayor Vincent R. Impellittere's and Sunday for the holiday week.

Quill also declared he would keep the strike of 8200 drivers and main-the strike going for "several Taft, in an interview with For-tenance men would be felt Monday, weeks" unless the mayor "proves

his charges" that the union and MANHATTAN THOROUGH management of the eight struck sible" to enforce such a ban, and FARES wore a strangely deserted bus lines were in collusion to force right now, I don't think I'd pro- "Sunday look" today—partly be- a fare increase.



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Communist discipline."

In testimony before a House committee Tuesday, Deputy Attorney General Ross Malone said there had been 43 derogatory FBI reports against David Weintraub, chief of the UN's division of Economic Stability and Development, dating back to Jan. 31, 1945. Weintraub at the time said he had no

THE 38 NAMES were listed in

in reports to the UN, adverse to their continued employment. He "The conclusion of the (State)

testimony.' A Federal grand jury in New 90,000 Terrorized East Germans

Dies in Automobile

Hank Williams, singer and com-poser called the "king of hillbillies"

liams had been in poor health.

Magistrate Virgil Lyons said an inquest would be held tomorrow Williams and Carr left Knoxville, Tenn., last night for Canton, O.,

gagement in Chiō. The 29-year-old onetime shoe shine boy, composer of the recent

head off the Jury's report. The dom in West Germany in the past border homes and deported east Over 88,000 others fled to be-

> This illegal migration may figures in the new year, increasing the all already heavy economic burden on the West and heightening its security problem.

ening on the 18 million East Gerby his followers, died today in his mans, officials of the Bonn Gov-officials say. ernment forecast that tens of thousands will bolt to the West during out this 3-mile-wide zone through

> across the Iron Curtain and sworn also want to cut off Western into fight for Moscow. Since Jan. 1, 1952, over 2200 men they can be pumped full of Comrom this Red Wehrmacht have munist ideology. deserted to West Berlin. Since June, 1716 have bolted to West

desertion is almost four times that There are good reasons why this Child Prior to Death of the past June. flood of desperate migrants is expected to sweep on during 1953: Complete police rule has been

Women are being recruited

"Then it was too late. She got

Winfield searched the depot

and questioned employes there

without success. He went back

to the Portland depot later in o

another vain effort to find her.

His quest came to light after

Shy Veteran Asks Reporter to Help Him Find Girl He Met in Bus Depot

much I love her; that's all I want," lost her in the crowd."

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1 (2) - A stop exchanged shy "hellos." andsome young Korean War vet- "I was just back from Korea eran and boxer hung his head and couldn't find the words to say bashfully today as he asked a re-how I felt," Winfield said. "But porter to help him find a girl he her eyes told me what my heart met and lost on a Greyhound bus already knew." "Just a chance to tell her how off the bus at San Francisco and I

said 24-year-old Herbert Winfield,

now a bolt assembler at Republic Steel corporation. "I can't go on without her." Winfield said he first saw the girl the past July 11 in a crowded Portland, Ore., bus depot. He was still in the

Army and was going to San the girl is about 18. Brown-haired, Luis Obispo to visit a soldier 5 feet 2 inches tall and wore a green sweater on the only-day he "I looked at her and she smiled ever saw her. at me, and right then I knew she was the only one for me," Winfield mother, had a bandaged right foot. said. "I think she felt the same Winfield was in an anti-aircraft

in several Golden Gloves bouts THEY TOOK the same bus south here and expects to participate for San Francisco, and at a lunch again this year.

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taffeta.

Bridesmaid Arlene Hatfield, Lin-

field, wore a frock of deep purple,

fashioned on the same lines as the

Both carried bouquets of lav-

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Philomena Bucciaglia,

Sequins trimmed the bodice of Glasgow street, Stowe, surgical; town, surgical; Mrs. Mary David-

gold crocheted top above a full Queen street, medical; Mary Van- North Penn street, surgical; Mrs.

St. Gabriel's Women

Hold Holiday Party

Mrs. Morris Hoffman's black dress, Sterling Whitcomb Jr., Glen Moore, heiser, 612 Center street, Stowe,

Another sister of the bride tions to her shoulder.

bride, was best man and ushers and navy accessories.

and John Lambert, a cousin of the home on Pottstown RD 3.

Martha Sailer, was vocal soloist After the reception, the newly-

HOSPITALS

Rensselaer, Rohland and Chestnut Dorothy Hanson, Schwenksville,

street, surgical; Jean Staniszewski, maternity; Eleanor Larkin. Sana-

dress of the honor attendant.

endar chrysanthemums.

Marion Dorwart.

sonage of Swamp Lutheran church. railroad company until he retired seven years ago. Officiating at the service was the Their only formula, said Mrs. Sell, for a happy married life is give and take"-and by applying

will observe the occasion with an open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sell (she's the

former Olivia Reitnauer) were

married Jan. 3, 1903, in the par-

The Sells drove to their wed-

ding in a horse-drawn buggy

and Mrs. Sell recalls she wore

a blue frock. Afterwards "we

Their honeymoon didn't arrive until 1935, when they traveled to

Mr. Sell was born and reared in Pottstown, his wife near Boyer-

They met at a strawberry festival where Mr. Sell

promptly opened his courtship campaign by escorting his fu-

quite how or when he proposed,

tion in Maria Assunta lodge,

the bride's mother wore rose to

welcome guests. Her corsage

was of carnations and her ac-

Discharged: Ida Angstadt, Boyer-

toga, medical; Mrs. Josephine No-

vitski, Pottstown RD 4, maternity;

just went home to Pottstown."

ate Rev. John Kline.

California for a vacation.

ture wife home.

Notte street home.

cessories navy.

she said.

single fight...

t, the Sells have avoided even

Sells to Celebrate 50 Years of Marriage Tomorrow

Tomorrow will mark the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Sell, 550 North Charlotte street, who

Pottstown.

shifting crew of the Reading present of all." thotel. Ernest Sell is the farthest afield-he resides in Melrose children. Park. Philadelphia. Leonard's

The couple has eight grand-

address is 1097 Terrace lane, IF GLASSE ARE TOO COZY . . Nested glasses which are stuck Two daughters also live in together usually can be separated Pottstown. Mildred (Mrs. Walter if the bottom glass is placed in All four of their children live Zeigler) makes her home at 281 warm water and the top glass nearby, which the Sells consider Lee avenue and Susan (Mrs. filled with cold water.

Women's Activities

Mr. Sell was sonductor of a "about the nicest golden wedding Thomas Zellers) at the Merchant's

Hanover PTA Holds Mrs. Sell doesn't remember Annual Holiday Fete but their marriage took place a For Kiddies, Parents

They've lived in Pottstown for Over 100 children and parents all 50 years of their married life—attended the New Hanover town-42 of them in their present Char-ship PTA's annual Christmas party for the school children held in Community Grange hall, Swamp. Charlotte Swann acted as master f ceremonies for the varied pro-

am beginning with carol singing. A "flannelgraph" display depicting the Christmas story was shown by Mrs. Warren Streissguth. PFC Martin Kiggins of Troop A. Pennsylvania State Police, showed several comical motion pictures.

Recitations by Dorothy Weigner, Helen Soles, Johanna Lysinger Navy blue was chosen by the and Carol Clead ended the progroom's mother, whose bag and gram after a boys versus girls hat matched. She pinned carna- musical quiz. .

Mrs. James McBride, acted as hostess and Mrs. Charles Rankin played the piano for the singing.

and organ music was provided by weds left for a honeymoon in New York. The bride traveled wearing The PTA executive board will Henry F. Arndt, a brother of the a red suit with a navy blue topper meet Jan. 6 at 8 p. m. in the home

of Mrs. Charles Rankin. A foreign student will speak at

the next regular PTA meeting Jan. 15 in Grange hall at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Samuel Kunsch will be in charge of the program."

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rndt-Bergman Rites Held Mid Holiday Wedding vows were exchanged; service was the Rev. Dr. ifather, the bride was attired in was maid of honor. Her brodze groom from Drexel Hill by Dorothy Louise Arndt and John Luther A. Krouse. a gown of white satin. gown wás fashioned with a velvet At a post-ceremony recep-It featured a tiny collar of bodice, a bouffant skirt of net over

lace and lace inserts on either

side of the full skirt, which ex-

Red velvet contrasted as

trimming with Mrs. Herbert

Batt's gown of navy net and

Mrs. C. S. Leventhal suggested

the 1953 coronation theme in a

gown of many-shaded purple

Black lace was selected by

Bergman Jr., both of Pottstown, at manuel Lutheran church.

yule candles lit the altar.

dance floor depicted old-fashioned

fant skirt,

rhinestone jewelry.

in gold sequins.

Mrs. Charles Gultanoff, ways

and means co-chairman,

danced in a white sheath, com-

pletely covered with iridescent

sequins. At one side, her gown

featured a poulfe of nylon over

green roses, the nylon edged

Mr. Minner is the son of Bertha

Christmas trees adorned the The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Arndt

a holiday season ceremony in Em- 40 West Sixth street, are the bride's parents.

town RD 3.

tended to a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil was of illuchurch for the wedding, while red Mrs. John Bergman Sr., Potts sion net and she carried a wihte-

Performing the double ring | Escorted to the altar by her | Bertha Arndt, sister of the bride

Greeting Card Scenes, Mannequins, Huge Clock Accent Decor Of Jewish Women's League's Annual New Year's Eve Formal Ball

black-skirt.

Members, husbands and guests of the Jewish Women's League greeted 1953 were Richard Gerhart, Boyertown, Upon their return they will be at at Pottstown's largest formal New Year's Eve ball. Black and silver decorations accented the stage of Mercy and Truth Commu-

nity center for the event, while quaintly garbed mannequins peered from balconies above the dancers. were attired, respectively, in cham-shoe-string straps and dashes of Other, balconies overlooking the pagne lace with tulle yoke and gold.

black taffeta with a scoop neckline.

Winter street scenes, designed to Other dance committee members create three - dimensional impreschose a variety of colors and and Mrs. I. Stanley Bressler wore surgical; Richard Green, 1214 maternity; Francis Delibertis, 229 sions of holiday greeting cards. labrics for their ballgowns. Focal point of the decor was Mrs. Martin Feit wore navy. an immense clock in the back with a bow of pale blue tied of the room, its colorful hands ticking away the minutes to the over one shoulder, and Mrs.

Chester Mayerson's black gown featured a scoop neckline... At midnight, gold and silver Two more black frocks attired hats and noisemakers were distri-Mrs. Alex Berger and Mrs. Sol buted among the partyers. Mrs. Bertha Stein and Mrs. A. Borger. The former's gown was Joseph Prince greeted guests and strapless and full skirted, the latmusic was provided by the band ter's draped at the side and was Sidney Pollock, while Mrs. George day in the lodge hall, Stowe's

of Mark Davis. Breakfast was set off with a red rose. Mrs. Leon Fidler wore a two-satin. served early New Year's morning a ballerina length gown of top for her ballerina-length dance Scott wore a frock of blue satin. Mrs. John Bracaglia took her first Spring City RD 1, medical. poinsettia red faille, styled with frock.

an off-shoulder neckline and bouf-Copper silk shantung was Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Markowitz' black dress, secretary. Martin Fleisher's choice and Mrs. Her shoes matched and she chose Berman Gould's red faille frock was strapless, with an attached

Mrs. Sol Weintraub and Mrs. Max Weiss, food co-chairmen. wore blue. Mrs. Weintraub's gown was a beaded navy sheath, with matching slippers trimmed in rhinestones.

Mrs. Weis picked a lace frock Her slippers were golden and of pale blue lace to set off her

Mrs. Milton Hirsch chose black

she wore drop earrings of jade, to blonde coloring. match the green of her roses. Ticket co-chairman Mrs. David lace and Mrs. Nathan Hoffman, Merrin and Mrs. Joseph Marion league president, wore white with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Covely, Bally, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Anna Marie, to George Minner, Bally,

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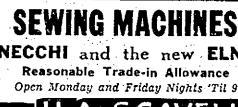
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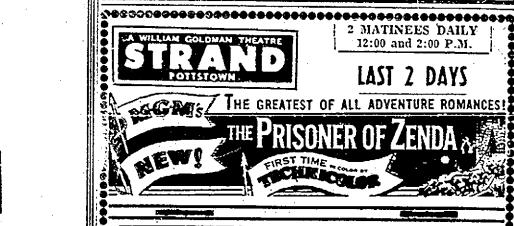
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Prince wore white lace over blue Red candles decorated the room Pottstown RD 3, medical; Dr. where those attending ate a covng. satin.

piece gown with a light top, brown Red velvet criss-crossed up the cred dish buffet supper and ex-Royersford, surgical; Mary La-General chairman Mrs. Albert skirt, and Mrs. Leon Levitz chose back of Mrs. Jules Prince's black changed Christmas gifts.

Hoda, 721 West Race street, Stowe, Gould supervised the affair wear-cocoa brown with a white beaded taffeta gown, and Mrs. Herbert During the business meeting, surgical; Marguerite Stetler,

> Ruffles down the front accented minutes as newly elected lodge Discharged: None. Nancy Ferrante and Rita de Spattering of hot fat pan may Mario were chosen hostesses for

be stopped by sprinkling a little the next/meeting at 8 p. m. Jan. 27 flour in the hot frying pan. in the lodge. REGISTER NOW . . .

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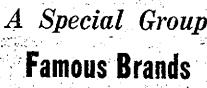


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His interest in Revolutionary

will be too late."

be unconscious influences.

By PAT GIBBON (Mercury Staff Writer)

"Maybe, if you analysed it. I studying."
Int started boxing because I'm With I small. That was a way to get even with all the big athletes," says George Walters, painter. He is a mixture of artist, pugilist and historian. He finds nothing

all three easily may be traced. when it came to the point of get. ing division shoulder patches.

His decision to leave school was. The painting idea was always in came as a battlefield commission studio housekeeping in Pottstown. not a difficult one. As a freshman, the back of his mind. He went to Both commission and citations After studying sculpting, he taught he discovered that social science work in several of the local mills came from the battle of Bitche, in his studio and painted portraits. was the one subject to his credit—to gather enough money together near Alsace-Lorraine. It was part It's the personal element in por-history snowballed. From playing and that through the kindness of for a five year course at the of the terrible fight to pierce the traiture that is continuesly fasci-pioneers and Indians as a child Academy of Fine Arts, Phila-| Maginot line "Ob, I was terrible. Reading delphia.

'about the Civil War or painting' Pearl Harbor and the Army 1 was much more interesting than, in 1941. He didn't get overseas until '44. His military career With his Chester county farm for that three year period seemed to have been hopping home as headquarters, George from boxing teams to heraldic or Buck Walter roamed around with an old sailor who became

He had no particular ambition and artillery teams was inter-pation personnel took him back Washington tree. anachronistic in the combination. aside from wanting to be an Indian spersed with portrait painting—he and forth in France and Germany. Evidences of his interest in lighter or maybe a painter. But painted two colonels—and design- For one remarkable six months vases of Revolutionary objects.

"For three years after I was ling his parents to sign release. He made two stabs at Officers tory department, he who had

But that Second Lieutenancy from 1946 to 1948 when he set up

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company joined other survivors "ground. The necessity of a balanced can study has grown. of that particular fracas and formed a club. Mr. Walters proudly sports a card officially entitling him an original "Son falls to one with an historical sub-front of Bitche" (pronounced Beesh).

Studying art and lecturing lect. He seems fond of the county hobby. of Bitche" (pronounced Beesh).

period he headed the art and his-

Discharge and a groping period

nating. There is no real feeling of to reading, probing and digging into kinship with a tree or a beautiful old documents and memories. Mr. shadow Painting a head combines Walters' passion for early Amerithe abstract problem of composition with a personal, subjective interpretation of personality."-

Pastels and oils are his usual media for portrait work.

The extremes of nature, deep favorite landscape themes. There is a feeling of the French Impres-, sionists in the warmth and richness of his color choice. There is almost vibrating quality in the scenes of ush Summer.

Solidity and balance are charaeteristics of his canvases. It reminds one of his fighting back-



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strength in the boxing ring might. With his background of lecturing as a reorientation officer, he felt His choice of landscapes often little hesitation about standing in alls to one with an historical sub. front of clubs to talk of his history,

Ring fighting for both infantry is an orinentation officer to occu- landmark as, for instance, the Now he goes to Women's, Lion or Elks clubs to speak on the 1777 Now he goes to Women's, Lion or . He has done several large can-fected the immediate area in which

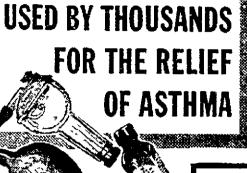
his lectures were living. "If I'm lecturing in Phoenixville. I pinpoint the action around Phoe-(Continued on Page Sixteen)



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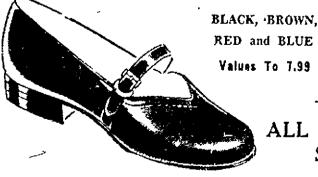
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booted out of high school (Spring papers so he could join a boxing Candidate schools. Calculus trip-never finished high school, of a GI City High) I fought amateur bouts stable in Atlantic City (he was ped him up four days before college in Esslingen, Germany. in local carnivals and county under age). Buck knew that box-graduation. ing was out.

Maryland Dinner, Dancing Honors Troth of Frank A. Petrucelli **Lo Dorothy Jane Clark, Student, Resident of Washington, D. C.** Dinner-dancing in Maryland celebrated the engagement of Frank A. Petrucelli summer or mid-Winter, seem to be

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gathered at Prince George Country

tables. Mr. Petrucelli's parents, Mr and Mrs. Carl Petrucelli, 344 Cherry street, have been entertaining their future daughter-in-law over the holidays.

After his graduation from Potstown High school, Mr. Petrucelli served three years with the Navy as a baker and cook

"He can really bake," said his mother proudly, "especially doughnuts!" His culinary aptitude gave him nployment in his own small bak-

business between his discharge

om the Navy and college career. When he received his degree in accounting from Franklin university, Washington, D.C., Mr. Petrucelli was employed by Jones Motor; company, Spring City. Active in many clubs, he

holds the post of secretary of Maria Assunta lodge. He is a member of the VFW and George Washington lodges. Also a graduate of the Washington school is his fiance. She,

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West Reading hospital was a

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In Biddeford Pool, Maine, a

daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Maurice Crosbie of that

city. Mrs. Crosbie is the

former Elizabeth Weard,

daughter of Mrs. Helen Fray,

Charles Mourar, 518 North

Hanover street, and his wife be-

came the parents of Pottstown's

first New Year's baby yester-

day in Pottstown hospital. The

Leatrice to Robert L. Hetrick.

Applications for marriage

icenses were made in Montgomery

street, and Lea J. Snider, Rio

Howard L Barton, 610 North

and Laura Byrd, 611 Willow street,

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TODAY

Mrs. Norman Lepperd, 61 Chestnut street.

Robert Kubeldis, 11 Elm street, Stowe.

Olga Geisler, 52 Fairview street, Stowe. Layton Smith, Boyertown

Philip A. Wills, 377 Spruce street.

David Wentzel son of Mr

John Demeter, Pottstown

Donald Maurer, 75 Edgewood street.

Painter Mixes Art With Fisticuffs, History

niville and give detailed anecdotes supposes artists' hands to be. They which concern the locale with are square, rather small and look which my audience is intimately very competent.

white facing and brass buttons.

"usually crushes them."

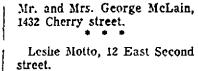
On them he has drawn up forma-

A prize Christmas gift were two who writes love poems to his powder flasks. They were lying sweetheart isn't thinking of her under the Yule tree in his Spring but of the feelings and words he is City home He often uses the mus-using, says poet W. H. Auden. ket for hunting rabbit and ground vant," he said in a lecture here

Mr. Walters has the rather heavy muscled shoulders of a and has a crop of very dark haircut short he doesn't hold with the

long-haired artist idea.





Anniversaries

PHONE 6000

Irma W. Fryer, 130 Chestnut

Mrs. William Brower, 230 Oak street. YESTERDAY Barbara Ovenford, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James Ovenford, 403 Chestnut street, 11

William G. Saylor, Pottstown

William Bealer, road C Hilldale, now serving in the Navy.

Ann Stigura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stigura, 1125 Center avenue, 22 years. Robert Lare, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Lare, 429 Water

Richard O. Keim, 32 Beech

RECENTLY

-Linda-Jo-Quigley, daughter

ning working in his studio.

Among the jugs of brushes near

a marble-topped table which he

"Feelings of great excitement

and inspiration are quite irrele-

recently. "The poet is not some-

body who feels more strongly, but

is more interested in relating one

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event to another and make

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quigley, Pottstown RD 3, 5 years.

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Sassamansville Latshaws Tell Daughter's

GRACE LATSHAW

Wedding plans are underway for Greenville. They are busy in the morning Grace Latshaw and Russell Moser, painting portraits, in the afternoon announced Mr and Mrs. Raymond Howard Moser, Barto, works on painting landscape and in the eve-Latshaw, Sassamansville

by Maynor company, East been revealed.

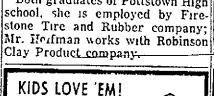
Her france, son of Mr. and Mrs. in his father's farm Their daughter is employed No definite wedding date has

-Photo by Pic Kar Studio

uses as a palette is a half-finished Betty Marie Brant to Wed George Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brant, Pottstown RD 4, have

"That's the sad thing", he said announced the engagement of their daughter to George "There's so much to do, so much Hoffman.

it the undertaker's knocking at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hoffman, 554 Beech street, have set no Both graduates of Pottstown High school, she is employed by Fire-



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day in Pottstown hospital to

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DuBrow,

Delivered in Reading hospital

Wednesday was the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Levengood,

Birdsboro RD 2 residents Mr.

and Mrs. Robert A. Shirley be-

came the parents of a son New

Year's Eve, born in Commu-

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence,

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county courthouse, Norristown, by: grove school and is employed by

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Elm street, and Florence V. Volpe, even the most minute bit of yolk

42 West Eighth avenue, both of does not get in the whites. If it

the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Neiman, 822 Fairview street.

liams, 468 North Evans street.

Queen Won't Support

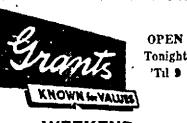
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Other visual aids are large maps. door. And not as a customer."

tions and retreat patterns which he believes, through research, to have been correct. Another of his treasured relics Of Girl, Auden Avers is an 1823 smooth-bore musket. BUFFALO, Jan. 1 (P) - A suitor

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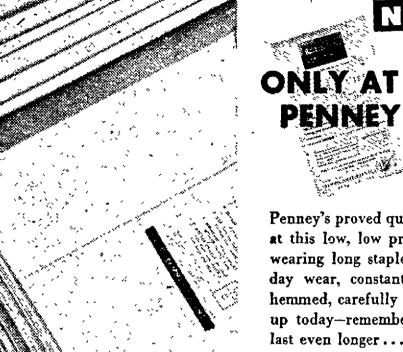
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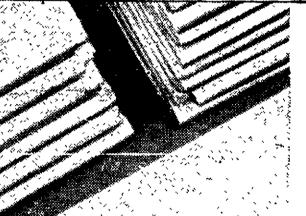


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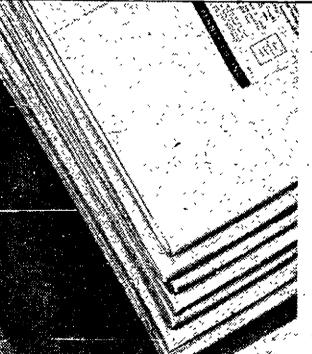


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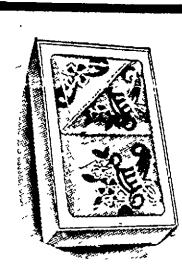
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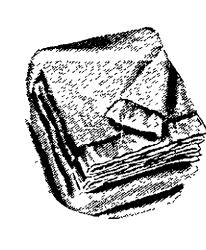
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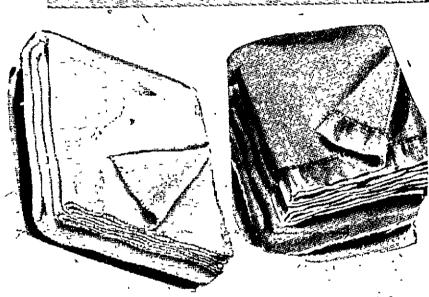
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Judge Frederick A. Marx in roe streets, Boyertown. tribution of money derived from administrator of the estates of the two decedants. the settlement of two civil claims in the deaths of George H. M. Harries and his wife Betty L. Harries, both of Fourth and Mon-

Boyertown Classified

Deaths RENNINGER-In Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1952, Mary L. Renninger, age 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 Dec 29, 1952, Mary Ida (Huff), widow of Harry Buckler Warner, age 86 years chapel, Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview ceme-

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts kindness shown; for sympathy ev tributes at the funeral of John F

We wish to thank relatives, neightors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral school hour. tributes at the funeral of William J. The FAMILY.

In Memoriam DIEROLF-John H. In loving memory

pierolif John H. In loving memory
of my dearest friend who died January 2, 1948.
I often sit and think of you.
When I am all alone.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Sweelly terder, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear friend,
That I do not think of you.

Sadly missed by friend, ROSA. Legal Notices

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the members of The Boyertown Mutual avenue, Boyertown. 15, 1953, between the hours of 10.00 A. M. and 1':00 A. M. for the elecof other business as may come before the meeting. MARY B. FREED.

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W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p., m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) ceived \$44,625. The Allentown Na-WARNER-In Nordstown, on Monday, tional bank was named as guardian. The steering committee of the in Evangelical and Reformed of his estate. Robert M. Harries,

George B. Balmer of Snyder, Bal-this month. mer and Kershner and attorney It will complete the details of the A group of young people from

To Address Bible Class

be the guest speaker in the Adult Montgomery county. Bible class of St. John's Evangeli- A copy of the agreement will be The group taking the gifts to the and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fink,

The Rev. David F. Longacre, regular teacher of the class, will participate in a special program in the Main department.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

yesterday at 2 p. m., from a funeral Spring City. home at 124 West Philadelphia

Schwecksville cemetery.

Bearers were Jesse Eltz, Amanman Kemmerer, Clarence Zern and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Margaret Arthur. Her other callers Raymond Bauer.

JOINT MEETING SLATED

A joint meeting of the Popular Rest Sportsmen's association and its Ladies' auxiliary, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse at Greshville.

Over Million People See Tournament of Roses

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (P) — The 64th annual Tournament of Roses, a treat in floral and femi-11 a. m. at the Lenape Pigeon nine beauty, paraded today for an estimated 1,250,000 cheering spectators here and many more of the nation's millions watching on tele-

The top prize went to nearby Glendale for a magnificent "Ma-90 dame Butterfly" float featuring a home-town beauty as the opera's heroine seated in her Japanese gar-

Trinidad won the international trophy with an entry including orchids, other tropical plants, and calypso singers and dancers flown here from the British West Indies

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Ambulance Directors group visited Mr. and Mrs. Newton To Meet to Discuss Changes in Operation Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Bowman and daughter, Susan, Spring City, spent

A meeting of the Boyertown Lions Community ambulance officers and directors will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., in the Aemrican Park, N. J. Legion's home's dining room.

All drivers and nurses, who have Christmas Day were: Mrs. Fred assisted in calls during the past, Allen, Norristown, and Mrs. Kemp were invited to attend the discussion of new week-end schedules, Dr. and Mrs. Hughes and their Berks county Orphan's Court The funds, totaling \$51,000, were sion of new week-end schedules, Dr. and Mrs. Hughes and their signed two orders directing dis- to be distributed to the heir and tons and items to the betterment daughter, Betty Jayne Hughes, motored to Highland Park, a suburb of New Brunswick, N. J., to

Earl H. Keim, president of the corporation, invited interested persons who might wish to assist in any way to attend.

Arrangements have been and his community, the congre-made for hot roast beef sand-wiches, potatoes and coffee to be served following the adjournment of the church as well of the discussion. Arrangements have been of the discussion. well rounded life, was shown at

School Merger Group both the East Vincent and ... Peters, Pikeland, Evangelical and Reformed churches. Richard Funk loaned and operated the projector.

proposed secondary jointure involv-churches. The Rev. Robert F. the services from the Fairview Ceme- and Mrs. Harries received Services from the Fair View Ceme- and Mrs. Harries received Services from the Fairview Ceme- and Mrs. Harries received Services from the Fair View Ceme- and Mrs. Harries received from the Fairview Ceme- and Mrs. Harries received from the Fairview Ceme- and Mrs. Harries re and Mrs. Harries, received \$6380 with possibly 12 other school disconducted the rest of the service The petition was filed by attorney tricts, will meet the latter part of as usual. Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday.

mer and Kershner and attorney
William S. Hudders of Butz, Steccontract effecting the jointure, ackel, Hudders and Rupp.

Guesi Speaker Scheduled

It will complete the details of the Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed church motored to Womels formed church motored to Womels supervising principal of the Boyer dorf where they delivered Christians gifts to children who reside at the Bethany home there. They home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G.

Holiday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G.

up by Swinehart; the School Soli-were the white gifts presented by Davis, Hare's Hill road, were Mr. O Address Bible Class

Lloyd Fritz, Colebrookdale, will Jules Pearlstine, attorney from the gifts hung on the tree by the ren, Kathee, Carol and William, children of the Sunday School.

cal Luthern church, Boyertown, sent to each of the interested school home was: Edgar Peuffer, Mrs. Sunday during morning Sunday districts for discussion with school William Keeley, Joan Auld, Rich-ter, Arlene, Kimberton; Mrs. Gertard Peiffer and Kermit Steffey.

RIDGE ROAD Lile McDonald, del. Phone Eagle Christmas Day and were presented by the family

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Cook, the Brownback's Evangelical and Maple Shade farm, had as holi-Reformed church, taught by Mrs. Services for JOHN F. MUTTER, day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hahn, met in the social husband of the late Sarah (Slem-William Neeld and children, Char-room of the church with an attendmer) Mutter, BOYERTOWN RD 1, lotte, Joan, Billy and Joyce, Port ance of 28 persons. NEAR SHANESVILLE, were held Indian, and William Ralston, An entertainment of recitations and songs was given by children

Margaret Collins, Mrs. Robert of the members of the class. Collins and son, Robert; Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Latch and daughmembers of The Boyertown Bushall The Rev. William C. Leopold, Lillian Cox, Elizabeth Keeley, S. H. Her, Janet, and Brastor of Jerusalem Lutheran Keeley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglassville, were afternoon call-Shaner, Spring City, recently ers at the home of Mrs. Myrtle E. Interment was made in the called upon Anna Nicum, Maple Keane, Hare's Hill road. Shade farm. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Warner,

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Berwyn, were recent callers at dus Reppert, Warren Nester, Nor-Brillhart had as Christmas day "Twin Cedars" where they visited Thompson and E. Beile Thompson, during the holidays were Mr. and

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pressiveness to the service. The service was in charge of families. There are four ministers the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart, pas-in the family.

The Junior choir sang four carols in Barton, N. Y. during the service and the anthem Mrs. Martha Dunn, Hare's Hill by the senior choir was "The Birthday of the King." Miss Moyer son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and gave as a vocal solo "O Holy Mrs. Earl Dunn, Phoenixville. ation by the Rev. Brillhart was "A Token of Friendship." Offerings were for the Bethany Orphans home at Womelsdorf.

During the service congratulations were extended to Margaret Arthur, "Twin Cedars", Hare's Hill road, who was a member of the congregation on that occasion. She observed her 95th birthday anniversary during the day. Many holiday guests in homes of members of the congregation were among those present on the joyful

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[Hare's Hill road, to see Mrs. Mary|Anderman and their daughter, Clarlita, Bethel road, were Christmas

carried by the choirs and held by and Mrs. William Anderman, Chescandlelight communion service, Others in the family group for the completely lighted the interior of occasion were: the Rev. and Mrs. the 200-year-old house of worship William Anderman Jr., Lewistown. and added much beauty and im-Md., and the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Anderman, Millersburg, and their

tor of the church, with Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Styer . Hoffman as organist, Mary Jane and family, who previously resided Moyer as chorister and Mrs. James in this section near Ludwig's Corner, are now living at their farm





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Rose Bowl action. Bob Kennedy (left) was Wisconsin's center guard on defense. Elmer Willhoite, Southern Cal's All-American, was used both on offense and defense. He became a bit too rough in the fourth quarter and was asked to the sidelines by the

Dormers Win Holiday Tourney

The Dormers are the new YMCA! Christmas Open Basketball tourna-

were leading 56-53. Bob Kautter, Dininni accepted Coffee Cup's sectors bounced back to take a 27-25 Pud Rath and John Hensen led ond place trophy. The runnersup advantage in the second quarter as Undefeated Quinier the final surge that sent the Dor-received miniature silver basket-only Price could find the basket mers winging to the title to replace balls, and the Three Crown players for the Cuppers. He added a pair Cats are supposed to have nine the YMCA Varsity which won the got bronze medals. crown the past year.

In' the preliminary game, Three Crowns downed Tony's,

YMCA physical director, Len ment champions after defeating Bernhardt presented Rath with the Coffee Cup last night, 69-58. Championship trophy following the losers with 16 points, dunked three championship trophy following the losers with 16 points, dunked three The Cuppers offense fell apart in win and each of the players were fielders in the opening period. the last five minutes after they given individual trophies. Dick Kautter led the way as the Dorm-Over Beinenen's

> The title game was a see-saw the middle. affair throughout. Jim Price Just before the horn sounded end of the feline instinct their eight

PITTSBURGH, Jan 1 48

Fordham's unbeaten Rams out-

lasted Duquesne tonight in a

bitterly-contested baske t b a 11

game to nose out the Dukes 63-

59 and gain their eighth vic-

Allan Larkin, 6-foot guard,

led the Rams' attack with 15.

points, followed closely by Jim

Cunningham with 13. Du-

quesne's star, 6-foot-7 Dick

Ricketts, tallied 15 markers as

his team lost its second game

A crowd of 2941 watched the

hard - fought battle, which was

tied eight times. Duquesne led

33-30 at the half and enjoyed a

four-point bulge in the final

quarter, but Fordham turned

on the heat to salvage the tri-

"That was the first time we'd

use that pattern. And Rudy

really threw a strike. This un-

doubtedly was the best game of

his career."

vers downfield on the scoring

"Oh boy, am I happy," Car-

michael cheered. "That was really

TO WHICH Bukich appended: "It

had just the right feel when it left

East Texas State

Tangerine Victor

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 1 (2) — East Texas State mixed James

Gray's passing with Marvin

The Texans' victory was the most

George Mikan of the Minneapolis

in nine starts.

over the uproar:

of field goals, one on a drive up lives, so unless the Pottstown High

paced the Cuppers to a 17-9 first ing the second period. John Hen-game winning streak may suffer 52-50, thereby placing third in period lead as the Dormers had sen took a rebound and dropped a a quick death tonight. two-handed jump for the two-point. A group of Hurricanes from Beth-POTTSTOWN MERCURY halftime lead. Kautter had helped lehem are waiting to sweep the out with eight points during this Trojans from the ranks of the uncomeback, and finished the game defeated, but the local boys are in with 21, high for both clubs.

The trend again switched to the Cuppers as the second half opened. Price's set tied the count at 27, but Vic DiGiosia retaliated with a layup. Price again scored on a long shot to knot the score.

The lead continued to change hands until Dick Powell scored on two sets. With a 38-36 advantage gives the Hurricanes a decided

Kautter jumped for two to end Coach Ed Good is faced with the he_third_period, with the countiproblem of stopping the highfavoring the Coffee Cup, 48-42.

front 57-56 with a field goal.

about two and a half minutes left. Fred Harvey or Dick Kovach. Kautter and Rath both eventually broke clear for baskets, and a fielder by Petrucelli came too the past three games, the Trojan

Three Crowns had to stave, off a late drive by Tony's for its victory. The game was close throughout, but the shooting of John Hallman and Deacon Reinhart pulled the gameout of the fire for the Crowns.

Hallman was high man with 18 points, while Reinhart followed

right halfback Al Carmichael, who game for Southern California was a was standing wide open in the end brand new play for the Trojans, maker and best scorer, Harry Pottstonians planning to make and Friday. Coach Jess Hill disclosed tonight. Lobnitz, who was unable to play, the trip are advised the jayvee

As yelling Southern California Three Crowns Toronters swarmed all over their Politick 2 1 5 McGray Ootball team—which broke the Big Deturk 4 0 8 Yednock rooters swarmed all over their Politick football team—which broke the Big Hallman Ten's six-year dominance of the Reinhart game-Hill found time to shout Kriezky Totals 22 8 52 Totals 21 8 50 Ricketts ... 71-206

SC sent plenty of potential retoss. But little Al Carmichael was Rautter all alone on the goal line and Rudy Hensen Ameche netted his 133 yards in Bukich's toss was right in his strom storke

> Junior High Drill Coach Gene Kauler plans to hold a practice for his Junior High

For Bukich, like Carmichael a basketball squad at the Junior THESE WERE the times the day. He's been an imporant cog o'clock. Senior, it was the end of quite a High gym this afternoon at 1 congratulating the group for being heroic but outmanned Wisconsins in Southern California's attack all season, but always played second All Over

fiddle to All-America Jimmy Sears. CHARLIE "POP" KELCHNER, with ran to the Trojan two-short of another of the honored guests who will be there. A delegation of luska. Ameche, Jerry Witt and content of the whole offensive load off for the other? will be there. A delegation of luska, Ameche, Jerry Witt and fell on Bukich and he performed off for the other 22. Three games ended in ties.

Trojans are possessed with a bit

a position to perform a similar upheaval. The hosts from the holy city

have been bouncing along, not meeting to much resistance in their string of seven victories. They went over the 90 point mark in their last outing, and previously topped Easton, 82-48.

after Price added a pair of fouls, edge over the Trojans, who beat the Cuppers moved away to an Easton 64-50, only after coming from behind at halftime.

geared Bethlehem offense, while at the same time having his team THE DORMERS started their continue its present scoring pace. drive as Hensen whirled through His pre-game starting choices rethree Cuppers for a layup. And main the same as against Swoyersfinally at the four-minute mark, ville the past Tuesday. Dave DiGiosia sent the Dormers out in Ricketts, Mike Kriczky, Doug Moser and Bob Sutton are the cer-He then added a foul, Rath and tain starters. Game time circum-Hensen converted fouls and the stances will govern Good's selec-winners started to freeze with tion from among Howie Bedell,

> attack will certainly not be hurting. Ricketts has been averaging better Swoyersville boosted his average to almost 16 per outing.

Doug Moser should go well if the Hurricanes play their usual brand of firehouse ball.

the Trojans, only in 1945 has a

G. F. p. game will start at 6:30 o'clock. 6 3 15 Which probably means the varsity 4 2 10 action will begin around 7:45.

-Trojan Totals-178-545 173-289 263 60 529 Field goal attempt percentage: 32.6. Foul goal attempt percentage: 59.8. SEASON'S RECORD Kutztown Abington

Doylestown Lancaster Easton Lebanon Norristown 529

Average score per game, Pottstown Average score per game, opponents.

Making Local Appearance

Most of the local attention directed toward the Duquesne basketball team has been centered on Dick Ricketts. But Pottstown's other representative on the Dukes five is Louie Iezzi, who has seen considerable action as a second string guard. The former Trojan will probably see action when Duquesne goes after its. eighth victory in 10 starts against Villanova in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

than 25 points per game, and Five Major Scholastic Cage Leagues Kriczky's 26-point showing against Begin Operations Within Week

by 24 hours the opening whistles sound tomorrow night for the 1953 Since Good has been coaching chase after schoolboy basketball conference championships.

Charlie McGray paced the Phoe-team of his been able to down sylvania get an early start in the Beaver Falls (7-0) meets Aliquippa PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (2)—nixville five with 15. Andy Yed-Bethlehem. The Trojans did it two-month campaign that leads to and Sharon, (7-1) loser only to The pass which won the Rose Bowl nock and Bill Callahan each had twice that year, but a famine has the state PIAA playoffs. Other cir- Johnstown, takes on Ambridge cuits join the action next Tuesday (5-2).

> As usual, most of last year's leaders have their work cut out for them. The month-long December exhibition schedule has produced many strong challengers.

The Class A State champion Farrell Steelers, after compiling a warmup record of eight. straight, open Section 3 play in the WPIAL by entertaining New Castle (5-1). In the process of rebuilding after losing much of last season's squad, the Steelers have come along fast. Their last victory was a 59-38 trouncing of previously unbeaten Punxsutawney, (6-1) defending District 9 champion.

Coatesville, runnerup to Farrell in 1952, is bidding for another fling at the title. The raiders also have beaten off eight successive foes They drew a bye in the first night's action of the Ches-Monti league and open next Friday against Bridgeport.

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linteresting games. Unbeaten

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1953 PAGE NINETEEN Big 10 Rose Bowl Domination Ended as Southern Cal RICKETTS TABS 15 IN LOSS

second half.

after the kickoff opening the

rolling for 54 yards before he was

The Badgers were on the go, but

Badger halfback Roy Burks

BUKICH, understudying Sears.

found long Tom Nickoloff, the

USC was on the Badger 22. The

next strike was the payoff - to

Kicking specialist Sam Tsaga-

lakis added the extra point and

thus ended the scoring and with it

the end of the Big Ten domination.

tack went well on the ground

despite the vaunted SC defen-

sive platoon-211 yards to a

mere 48 rushing by SC-but the

Badgers couldn't stop Bukich

and his record of 12 comple-

tions out of 20 trows for 137 of:

the 185 yards SC collected in

But time and again the stout Tro-

jans, possessing vastly more re-

serve strength, stopped the Badgers

in scoring range - once on the

seven, again on the 14, twice more

inside the 30, and with the excite-

ment mounting in the fading mo-

On the deepest thrust, to the

seven, they faked a field goal and

The association will hold a meet-rooters roared for a score. But up and coming Sophomore.

In their final threat, Wis-

consin went from their 18 to

the Trojan 24. Even the injured

Harland Carl came off the

bench to try to help. Again the

ered a 68 yard punt made by

age was a sensational 51.37 yards.

for 60 yards, the other seven were

and fans swarmed in to congratu-

Trojans held.

the leading ground gainer.

ments, on the 20.

were balked.

the air.

Wisconsin's T-formation at-

have dropped the ball.

found long Tom Nickoloff, the Used for 1st Time

28 times lugging the ball and was hands. The play started on Wis-

to the Trojan 17, and the Badger casionally by Aramis Dandoy, an

One game record was broken. Brown's running to win its 19th

Desmond Koch of SC boomed off straight football game tonight,

a kick for 72 yards that spelled drubbing Tennessee Tech, 33.0, in

Gaius Shaver of SC against Pitt lop-sided in the bowl's history.

in 1930. The Trojans' punting aver- Paid attendance was 12,340.

gloom for the Badgers. It bet the Tangerine Bowl.

The versatile Bukich got off one Mr. Crusade

Coach Jess Hill described it, were cently in Minnesota.

consin's 22.

my hands."

a beautiful pass."

Big Ameche, the leading ground

Whips Wisconsin, 7-0, On Passing of Rudy Bukich PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 & - Traveling 73 yards on a victory parade led by second string halfback Rudy Bukich, the Trojans of Southern California defeated Wisconsin, 7-0, today and finally, in the seventh year, ended the succession of Big Ten triumphs over the Coast conference in the famed Rose

The magnificent march came Horse) Ameche hammered through midway in the third period and the SC line for a total of 133 yards sank the Badgers hopes of making and quarterback Jim Haluska kept it seven in a row for the Big Ten the Trojans in a flurry with his gainer in the Big Ten this season, in this, their first appearance in throwing. the huge bowl.

Bukich, a rangy Senior from St. Louis, sent the Trojans sailing by air 65 of those 73 yards in a near perfect demonstration of passing accuracyfive out of six throws.

The touchdown, plus the conwatchers around the nation leave return until the closing minutes, strikes to left end Ron Miller for SC Scores on Play their seats. Twice in the fading moments the

rolled off the left side and kept

BUT IT WAS NOT to be. The hauled down on the USC 33 by the fourth quarter jinx in the series, two Trojan linebackers, Marvin which saw California twice lose in Goux and George Timberlake. the closing moments, and Stanford collapse entirely, did not prevail so was SC's terrific defensive pla-

Both teams encountered hard luck in the early minutes. USC lost fumbled when hit by tackle Bob version, was hardly safe from then its star left halfback, Jim Sears Van Doren and end Bob Hooks reon, and not a soul of the estimated after 3 minutes and 33 seconds covered the ball on the SC 27. 100,000 fans in the arena left the with a broken leg bone. Later place. Nor. it is safe to say, did Wisconsin lost its No. 1 left halfmany of the millions of television back, Bill Hutchinson, who did not went into high gear. He fired

The Trojan touchdown was 14 and two for nine apiece. He launched after the most dragallant Badgers drove deep into matic run of the day. It was Trojan territory, big Alan (The the first play from scrimmage matic run of the day. It was

Sox slugger, and Danny Murtaugh,

The Uldtimers asked Connie

Mack to attend. The baseball's

grand old man will be unable

In his place he will delegate

either Jimmy Dykes, As' man-

ager, Elmer Valo or Joe As-

troth. One of that trio will

accompany Lena Blackburn, a

Philadelphia coach for many

years, and a charter member

Recently the Oldtimers re-

of the Stowe organization.

to leave his Florida home.

who are going to be present.

VERNON, GUMPERT TO ATTEND STOWE OLDTIMERS BANQUET

Two present big league ball players and a pair of former major leaguers have announced their intention-to-attend the Stowe Oldtimers Baseball association's annual banquet, Saturday, Jan. 24.

Mickey Vernon and Randy Gumpert, both currently serving with is already sold out. the Washington Senators will be Jimmy Foxx, the former Phila here for the gala occasion which delphia Athletics and Boston Red

Aussie Stars ex-Phillies and Pittsburgh second baseman, are the retired players To Turn Pro

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (P-Jack Kramer announced tonight: that Frank Sedgman and Ken Mc-Gregor, the world's top amateur tennis stars, are turning profes-

He said they have accepted his \$100,000 offer for, a tour of the United States "and the places on vhich I decide."

Kramer said a simultaneous announcement was being made in Sydney-by-the-Australian-Amateur Spink, editor of Sporting News,

Kramer said his offer to Sedg-the oldest organization of its kind man and McGregor was as a team in America. and that it was \$100,000 or 40 percent of gross receipts, which ever is greater. He said he understood veteran St. Louis Cards' scout is a first down-by one short yard. Sedgman would take 75 percent of another of the honored guests who

The tour will include the two Chester oldtimers also has made Burks swept from their own 20 like a veteran. He was spelled oc-Australians; Kramer and Pancho reservations.

The Australians will make their ing tonight to iron out details for the Trojans drove them back to professional debut here next Tues- the event which is still three weeks the 23 and took the ball. day and Wednesday nights.

Japanese Group Wants Spanish Sport Banned TOKYO, Jan. 1 (12)-There is no

bull fighting in Japan, but the Japanese Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is asking the Government for a ban against the Spanish and Mexican

The SPCA's announcement said it was seeking the ban because of work from Spain that a group of bull fighters planned to come to Japan to introduce the sport.

Scarce in NL

Robin Roberts of the Phillies was the only National League hurler to win 20 games in 1952. He won 28 for a fourth place team

Mac Active at 'Point

General Dougla's MacArthur played baseball at West Point and was also the manager of the football team during his cadet days.



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Lakers in the NBA has been named The Trojans, with their "horse state chairman of the Crusade for and buggy" single wing attack, as Freedom drive which started relate them. It was a tired, but dead Two for 3 Average game Badger squad which headed Al Ciarrochu, Miami Freshman for the dressing room in this, the fullback, carried the football only 39th edition of the Rose Bowlthree times against Stetson but

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Madden Blames God For Shooting Mother

BETHLEHEM, Jan. 1 (2) - A Bethlehem police official said today that a man identified as Michael-Madden, 30, West Orange, N. J., had orally admitted shooting his 65-year-old mother, Mrs. Frances Madden on Dec. 30.

Det. Licut. Melvin Packard said Madden admitted the killing to him (Packard) while the official was interviewing Madden in St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem. Madden was brought to the hospital for treatment of injuries he suffered when his car hit an abutment on a bridge in Bethlehem last night.

Packard said Madden told him "I shot my mother eight times because God told me to do it."

Packard said the statement was not made as a confession and added that Madden had not signed those words. any statement which contained

THE BETHLEHEM policeman told newsmen Madden was being held in detention under police guard and that he would file a murder charge tomorrow on behalf of West Orange police officials who talked with Madden later today. Packard said Madden denied the oral statement-to the West Orange officials.

Mrs Madden, of West Orange, was shot on Dec. 30. Her head was almost severed by the blast from a shotgun. Police said immediately that they were looking for her son, a partner in the Carrino and Madden real estate firm of Orange.

(Continued From Page"One)

down even though we have taken on more employes," he

"Organization changes and speeding-up of the system accounts for the saving," he explained.

The Christmas mail rush was borough postoffice. About 1,064,000 possible to tell where the road job until nearly 5 a. m. Snow re- land on the aft portion. Dec. 8 to Christmas day, more than 161,000 better than in 1951.

To expedite delivery, 71 partthe season, 6 more than were from the curb. needed in 1951.

FIRST SLEDDING-

(Continued From Page One) sledding on days when school is in

A PLAN for erecting barricades was adopted this past Jan. 28 at a meeting of the borough manager the recreation director, president

police committees. The plan was the result of com plaints over the erection of barricades during the Dec. 1951 storm which, paralyzed traffic in the American bint it should do.

among three departments.

The Recreation commission was Highway department was assigned still high enough to require more assistans," says P. N. Pillay, presithe placing and filling of lanterns, aid and the police were directed to

the new plan. There was no past calendar year. aiter Jan. 28.

Norway Prime Minister

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 1 17 - Prime Of Carbon Monoxide Minister Oscar Torp, warned the Norwegian people tonight against UNIONTOWN, Jan. 1 D-Julian major shooting conflict.

sage, the Socialist premier said northwest of Uniontown. war is that ultimately it has a dull-two small gas stoves—one in the ing effect on our sense of danger." bedroom, the other in the kitchen

ACTRESS DIES

PEGLI, Italy, Jan. 1 (4) — Mrs. Maria Scelzo, the once-famed Italian actress, died at her home here today at the age of 77. Her maiden name was Artale. She was the mother of the Italian film and stage actor, Filippo Scelzo.

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teide had become synonymous,

THE ONLY serious fall reported

vas that of Dr. David P. McQuil-

lan, Royersford dentist. He was

State police at the Jefferson-

ville, Paoli and Reading sta-

tions said that, on the open

highway, what little traffic

there was, kept moving with-

out mishap. One usual trouble

spot, Mile hill, just east of

Collegeville, was epen, Jesser-

and threatened to boycott the pro-

dent of the Kedah non-Government

call hospital assistants male nurses

Adding to the woes of motor-

sonville reported.

involving serious injury.

A frosting fit for any new babe greeted the New Year in Pottstown yesterday. It decorated shrubs and cars and made motor travel treacherous. On Queen street, between Mt. Vernon and Roland street, cars were trimmed with frosty New Year icing.

Snow Cancels Many Parties

snowstorm late in the afternoon, saved its Sunday punch for 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., the hour when most Pottstown revelers were trying to get where they were going. It stopped by

11 p. m. In addition to those who didn't get there, hundreds of residents injuries of the right hand suffered had to stay overnight once they in a fall on snow and ice near his were there.

fall, cutting visibility at a time at night. indicative of the added load on the when it often -was next to immoval was not begun.

In many places, traffic tie-ups were terrific, particularly on nills and on streets where motorists had time employes were taken on for only half succeeded in pulling away The worst tie-up reported was

on Sanatoga hill, before State and county highway department crewmen put cinders on it. Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief Harry Chrusch was out spreading cinders and directing traffic, but for a time, nevertheless, Route 422 and its shoulders were strewn with slithering cars.

Perhaps because speed and sui- available on wind velocity,

of the recreation commission, and Dutch Expected to Turn chairmen of council's highway and Malay Male Nurses Deaf Ear to Aid Hint real Ear 10 Aid Hint. Resent Terminology

an American hint it should do for European countries but male without any more direct US eco-hospital assistants in Malaya have It divides the barricade problem nomic aid, informed officials said protested against the designation

The Dutch argue that their dol-ifession. given responsibility for the origilar-deficit, amounting to 150 mil- "This is most humiliating and inal placing of all barriers. The lions in the current fiscal year, is will lower the dignity of hospital

light lanterns before dark and relight lanterns before dark and remillion dollars in direct eco-sociation "The term 'nurse' is Yesterday was the first day for nomic aid from the US over the commonly applied to women and to

measurable snow the past Winter The Dutch delegation at the re-would be most inappropriate." cent economic conference in Paris was 'urged to drop direct aid for an "aid - through - trade" program.

Gives Cold War Warning Miner, Wife Found Dead

being fulled to sleep because the Buntz, 52, coal miner, and his wife. cold war has not flared into a Helen, 45, were found dead of carbon monoxide today in their home In a broadcast New Year's mes-on Fifth street. Newell, 15 miles

"one great danger with the cold The house was tightly closed and -were still burning.

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one shot her husband, John, 35, a California highway patrolman, fter he threatened to kill her because two of the chinchillas they ere raising in the basement tore t each other's fur.

Mrs. O'Malley was booked on uspicion of murder.

Former Fascists Regain

ROME, Friday, Jan. 2 (h)-The

Italian Fascist officials were deprived of political rights for five Scallered Pupils years under the nation's Republican constitution which went into PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1 th - Ten Robert Williams Jr., 61, publisher can constitution which went into FILISBURGH, Jan. 1 wi — Ien of the Paterson Morning Call, died effect Jan 1, 1948. The newspaper years ago the pupils in the Seventh tonight at Paterson General hos-

troduced in Parliament some time | She accepted the present and told he was the son of the late Judge

admitted to Pottstown hospital with Oil Corporation Builds

Pottstown Sgt. Daniel J Linton Two little "aircraft carriers" are "It's more difficult than I ex-lector." A STRONG WIND accompanied reported that the borough street being built here for use in off-shore pected," she says. "I try to mail oil explorations. One is a former invitations and find such addresses military craft. Both will be small as Army postoffice, Korea or Ger-The last crewman stayed on the ships built so that helicopters can many. I just didn't stop to think

The Gulf oil corporation expects $_{l}^{l}$ tn ten years." . to save money by sending men and The party is going to be a reality, supplies via the helicopter to crews though, she delcares. "I'll get all at work in the gulf. The usual of them I can to come," she says. method is by small boats.

Too Many Yule Cards Lead Info Trouble

sts and shovelers was a wind that drifted snow in many places to years ago the United-Cerebral wice its average depth Weather Palsy organization appealed for oureau stations and Pottstown discarded Christmas cards to help Municipal airport were closed yes- palsied children learn muscular terday. There were no figures control by handling them.

Since then, the organization has eccived 100 million cards.

Goldenson made another plea: He asked people to stop sending the cards. His organization has more

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matures, then we'll have a party." ers and owner of the daily news-

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after 37 years of school work, is books and autographs and wrote a

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PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 1 (2)

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Two New Ministers Receive Family Help

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When the Rev. Daniel W. Nicely The terrific impact broke the was installed as pastor of the First truck in half and so damaged the Plymouth Congregational Church, westbound locomotive it was unhis father, the Rev. George W. able to continue to Phoenix. -Nicely of Johnstown was the chief. Three hours after the smash-up

speaker and his mother was the the train's passengers were still stranded.

At Montview Boulevard Presby- The victims, both riding in the

Passenger Train, Truck

Collide; Two Are Killed

ling two persons to their death.

MESA, Ariz., Jan. 1 P-A fast-

terian Church, the Rev. C. Mason truck were Ivan Leon Taylor, 24, Harvey, a Navy veteran, was or- and Paul Archer Beard, 41, both of dained as an assistant pastor and Chandler, Ariz. became the third son of the Rev. Earle R. Harvey, Merced, Calif.,

to enter the ministry. The elder Rev. Mr. Harvey was on hand to give the charge to his son. The services were opened with baptism of Steven Lynn Harvey, infant son of the new minister. And Mrs. Earle Harvey played the

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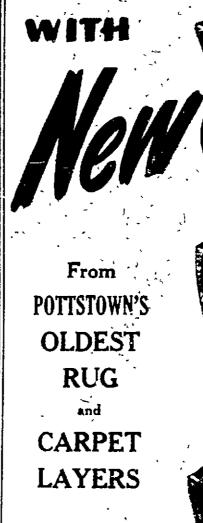
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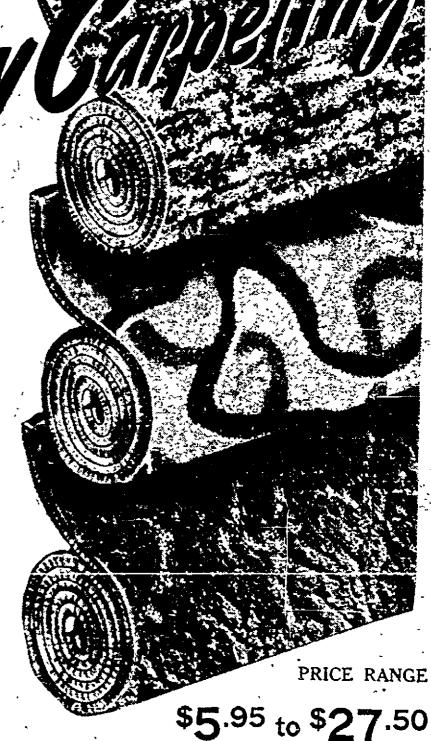
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 Im -The pretty mother of four children who shot to death her husband on New Year's eve after a violent quarrel over chinchillas drew support today from the victim's father. Police Homicide Inspector Al Velder said John T. O'Malley Sr., father-in-law of Mrs. Carolyn O'Malley, 34, "sides with her." "He confirms that his son had

violent temper, was overworked ind overwrought," Nelder added. Mrs. O'Malley told officers she

Rights, Newspaper Says

dependent newspaper Il Tempo said today that several thousand former Fascist officials have regained full political rights with the expiration of a Constitutional bar Ex-Teacher Seeks on their voting or holding office.

there were only a handful of auto claimed they automatically re- and Eighth grades at Rosslyn pital. accidents reported, none of them gained these rights yesterday. Farms elementary school presented He had suffered a heart attack Il Tempo said a measure de their teacher, Nellie Oliver, with a Christmas Day. signed to extend the ban was in- \$25 savings bond.

ago but it was not enacted into law. the class: "I won't cash it until it Robert Williams, one of the found-

'Carriers' for Helicopters BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 1 (2) -

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (4) - Two

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2618 points in a little over three and one-quarter seasons, a new

four-year college basketball scoring record. He hopes to reach

3000 before this season ends.

the College of Pacific Tigers to a in the final quarter.

crippled by loss of Bucky McElroy, Florida fumbles.

annual Sun Bowl football game.

back Roy Ottoson to end Ken Buck

The Tigers struck for touch-

downs in every period, with-

McCormick punching across in

the first, third and final ses-

sions. The second period tally

came on a pass from Ottoson to.

star fullback who suffered a pulled

QUARTERBACK Jim Davenport

There was never much doubt o

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 1 (P)-

San Diego Naval Training Cen-

ter ripped through bewildered

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Texas Routs Vols in Cotton Bowl Georgia Tech Wins in Sugar Bowl Over Rebels

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (2)-Magnificent; Dick Ochoa hammered the heralded Tennessee defense to bits today as Texas smashed the Volunteers 16.0 in the Cotton Bowl. It was sweet revenge for a 20-14 beating the Vols had handed Texas

in the 1951 Cotton Bowl game. Texas used the very thing for which Tennessee is noted - defense — to beat the Vols, cashing in on two fumbles to drive to touchdowns and on another for a safety.

But Ochoa was the man who shoved Texas along when the time came to score - he and Gib Dawson, a great runner today as well as the man setting up the safety with a brilliant kick. And T Jones, Texas quarterback, called a flawless game and showed ball-handling skill that would have done credit to a magician.

Ochoa rambled through the Vols for 108 yards.

A jammed crowd of 75,504 saw the game in which Tennessee showed one of the most impotent offenses in Cotton Bowl history:

Tennessee humiliatingly wound up with a minus 14 yards carrying the ball-the first time this ever has occurred in 17 years of Cotton Bowl games. The Vols get 46 yards in the air and only there did they surpass Texas. The Longhorns gained only 32 passing but they romped for a tremendous 269 yards

Tennessee got past midfield un-Griffith down for a safety. der its own power only once during

Paul Parkinson, Texas safety man, down and kicked the extra point. a punt on the Texas 38. John offensive plays handed Texas nine fensive team. Michels, the Tennessee All-points. America guard, pounced on the ball on the Longhorn 36. Wade rammed left tackle and hipped it down to the Texas 19 with Michels throwing a great block. But Tennessee was set back 15 yards for illegal use of the hands and Pat Shires twice was tossed for losses.

so the Vols had to kick. Tennessee ended up with anet loss of 23 yards rushing in the first half while Texas, with Ochoa cracking-the Vol line like a sledge-hammer, rolled

reat for accuracy, by Dawson was 41, wiped out this threat.

All-Star Decoy



A big factor in Texas' win over Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl vesterday was the Longhorns' All-American end, Tom Stolliandske, who served as a decoy to open up passing opportunities to the Texas half-

sion of the ball and started to run DAWSON SCORED one Texas Carlton Massey, big Texas end, touchdown and Billy Quinn, another crashed into him, knocking him off Dodd Gives Defense great ball carrier, got the other balance. Pod Price then brought

the first half and then it was only SHORTLY AFTERWARD, Ray NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (2) ___ Tech's defensive end Cecil Wins in Sun Bowl to the Texas 49. But the Longhorn's Byrd, Tennessee fullback, fum- "Our defensive team won the game Trainer fell on the ball on Misthe first half and then it was only SHORTLY AFTERWARD, Ray NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (P) nipped this drive in the bud by bled and Cliff Polk, Longhorn for us," Coach Bobby Dodd said sissippi's 48. throwing Jimmy Wade for 11 yards tackle, fell on the ball on the Ten-today after his Georgia Tech ennessee 22. Ochoa and Quinn pushed gineers defeated the University of Tennessee had a chance to score down to the 11, then Ochoa in two Mississippi 24-7 in the Sugar Bowl ternating on line bucks, Tech for three touchdowns today to lead Tom Miner missed two place kicks late in the second quarter when a smashes carried to the four. Dawfierce tackle by Bob Ussery parted son circled right end for a touchfrom the ball after he had taken. Thus Tennessee, on its feet two heaped praise upon his entire de-

> Texas: threatened again in the third, smashing from its seven yard line to the Tennessee 20 only to lose the ball. when Bob Griesbach inter--cepted-Jones' pass-and ran out

to the Vol 22. Here Tennessee put on its first rammed right tackle for 12 yards made some mistakes." and a first down on the Tennessee 34 and Pat Oleksiak flipped a pass that Vic Kolenik took over his lot of difference," Vaught said, shoulder on the Texas 43. But a "But the breaks had a lot to do

taken on the Tennessee three by Ed Texas then took the ball and period was an example—and the fense lacked its early zip.

Godzak and he was downed by started a touchdown march. It was turning point of the game.

Late in the second period Charley Genthner, Texas tackle, on halted temporarily by an Ochoa the five. Dave Griffith went into fumble which Roger Rotroff rethe end-zone to kick out but fum-covered on the Vol 24. But on the bled the passback momentarily and next play Okeksiak fumbled and

by the time he had gained posses Jim Rosser recovered for Texas on the 27. Ochoa, Dawson and I Quinn alternated in driving to the The explosive 172-pound backfield down Tech elected to try a field touchdown. Quinn made it in a ace favored a leg which bothered goal. blast at right tackle from the Ten-him in Tech's last regular game. With the ball down on the 15 Rodnessee two-foot line. Dawson again Vaught said, "He's a fine player gers, a second-string quarterback, bounds inside the cop 10-yard line

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (2) - Fabulous clutch running by Georgia Tech's squat Leon Hardeman and lanky Bill Teas, plus great line stands crumbled Mississippi and earned the unbeaten engineers a 24-7 Sugar Bowl football victory today.

first period touchdown and then broke the Rebels' offense with two mighty goal line stands.

wice-tied Rebel offense halted, of victory to Tech. goal in the next three periods, plays after the opening kickoff for completely out maneuvering the its only touchdown. Mississippians. Hardeman, a fivefoot, six-inch, 172-pound halfback, was voted the game's most valu- a linebuck from eight inches out by out the game.

And when the Mississippians were watching for Hardeman, Tech switched and sent Teas. a stringbean halfback with toothpick legs, rushing through the line.

After Tech's great line stopped Mississippi twice in the first half, he Rebels were able to mount-only gram recovered on Tech's 19. one serious offense. Mississippi drove to Tech's five Tech's two yard line on five plays,

in the game's closing second, but pitching out to his backfield mates Tech linebacker George Morris! ended the drive by intercepting a pass tossed by Rebel quarterback Jimmy Lear. In the final analysis, it was

Tech's ever-surging line, rated the nation's second best on defense, that broke Mississippi's first quar-

Credit for Victory

football game.

And from the other side of the huge bowl, Coach Johnny

Vaught of Ole Miss agreed. Vaught, in Reb's subdued dressing room, said he couldn't n a m e an outstanding defensive Dillard and Harol Lofton plunging, good.

"THE TECH DEFENSE made a

bad pass back and subsequent with it."

Texas defense paid off with fumble by Byrd, with Price of Vaught said a 15-yard penalty nine points in the half. A punt, Texas recovering on the Tennessee against Mississippi on a controversial fair catch by Tech in the third from that point on, the Rebels' of less than a half dozen plays.

Both Vaught and Dodd picked out halfback Leon Hardeman as Tech's outstanding offensive back.

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Mayer

Georgia Tech's golden-clad Engineers spotted the Mississippians

Then with the unbeaten, but ter momentum and turned the tide rech went to work and punched Mississippi started like a house over three touchdowns and a field afire by driving 57 yards in eight

- POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

THE OLE MISS score came on able player after he scored Tech's halfback Wilson Dillard. Lear second touchdown on a six-yard converted pushing Mississippi into right tackle sweep. He kept Miss- a 7-0 lead. The Mississippi fans issippi defense off balance through-among the 82,000 persons who jammed the Sugar Bowl yelled in hopes of another great upset such as the Rebels pulled in beating Maryland during the regular sea-

> In the next few moments, the Mississippians almost went wild when Teas fumbled for Georgia Tech and Rebel linebacker Jim In-Lear maneuvered the Rebels to

from the Ole Miss split-T offense. It looked at this point like Florida Tops Tulsa in Gator Bowl, Mississippi, a seven-point under-dog, might overcome Tech

and win in a rout. vall dug in and, gaining confidence by the seconds, held Mississippi on the two on a fourth down plunge chance to kick a conversion because of a Tulsa penalty today and that y Dillard.

Lear gave Tech its first scoring

chance late in the second period when he fumbled on a pitchout at-

WITH TEAS and Hardeman al

moved the ball to the one. Dodd, smiling amid the noise of From there, quarterback Bill 26-7 victory of the Mississippi Tech's jubilant dressing room, Brigman piled into the end zone Southern Southerners in the 18th and Pepper Rodgers tied the game

> Mississippi immediately opened a tremendous drive that went 78 matched in fashioning the victory yards before Tech's line held on by the deadly passing of quarterthe eight-inch line. With Lear sneaking, and Wilson

at 7-7 with his conversion.

player for Tech — they all looked Mississippi's offense looked terrific during the drive. On fourth Vaught added however that his down, Tech's All-America halfback rive of consequence. Ray Byrd squad played spotty football and Bobby Moorehead and safety man Jakie Rudolph rushed into the gap to stop Dillard. The ball was so close to the

goal line that the officials had to take time out and debate for a moment or two before reaching a final decision.

opened a drive that carried the

"Hardeman lasted better than thought he would," Dodd said. man went incomplete and on fourth carried it over from two yards out. Casares bulled over from the one "Hardeman lasted better than A THIRD DOWN pass by Harde-

kicked a perfect field goal, his fifth kicked the conversion.

of the season. This pushed Tech into a 10.7 lead the outcome, after the first few and sent the engineers toward win- minutes of the contest, played with ning their 26th straight victory a 30-mile an-hour wind whipping without defeat-their 17th victory the field.

Tech got its second touchdown chance just like it got its first—on a Mississippi fumble. Rebel back Lea Paslay fum-

bled and Tech's Bill Thaden recovered on the spot. Glenn Turner hit to the 17 and Hardeman tried a pass. After it bounced off the hands of two Mississippi defenders, Tech tackle Hal

Miller grabbed it on the five. Turner plunged to the one, but an offside penalty moved the ball back to the six.

THEN ON the game's most beautifully-executed play, Hardeman went over right tackle for the score after beating off a swarm of wouldbe Rebel tacklers. Rodgers converted and Tech increased its lead

With Tech's offense in high gear Around 27 Years and gathering momentum in the John B. Campbell Jr. served as closing moments, Hardeman un-racing secretary at Hialeah's open- Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, corked a 33-yard touchdown run ing in 1925 and has been a steward coach of Syracuse university's only to have it nullified by a since 1932. crippling penalty.

Mississippi's defense gave out al- Three From NC most completely in the final period, and Tech capitalized by adding its has had three Olympic track team Rodgers passed 24 yards to end members. They are Harry Wil-

Jeff Knox and the reserve quarter liamson, Bill Albans and Chuck! back converted to give Tech a 24-7 Simmons. Hardeman was the game's lead-

ng ground-gainer, getting 71 yards on 14 attempts.

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Syracuse 61-6, in the worst football mismatch in the history of the Orange Bowl-or any major bowl. Hobson heaved long touchdown passes to Bobby Marlow and Bobby

Luna to help the Tide's fleet runners set a new scoring record for the big bowls and deal a disastrous blow to the already faded football prestige of the East.

The highest score ever run up charged across the goal with Alabefore in a major post season class bama's Bill Oliver hanging to his sic was 49 points by Michigan legs. The Wolverines made the record in 1902 by beating Stanford 49-0 in the Rose Bowl and tied it in 1948 by overpowering Southern California, again in the Rose Bowl, by

Thinly manned Syracuse, mythical champion of the East, depended on "iron men", offensive and defensive performers to hold off the horde of Alabama ball carriers, but they made a fight out of it for just 15 minutes, holding the tide to a 7.6 margin in the first period.

he same score.

13-point choice, pulled away to 21 interceptions with 10 this season, to 6 at halftime, then tore the returned a punt 42 yards to the Syracuse defense to shreds with to score on the next play. three touchdowns in the third period and three more in the last THEN INGRAM, one of the most

est in a long line of fine Alabama up another touchdown. Hobson hit running backs, fullback Tommy Joe Curtis with a 14 yard pass Lewis and Bobby Luna, who tied and the Tide rolled down to the the modern Alabama scoring one from where Lewis plunged across. But Tech's faltering forward 14-13, on Second Chance for Conversion record with 72 points during the season, all scored twice. record with 72 points during the to move 51 yards to its next touchdown, which tied the Orange Bowl . JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 48 - Rick Casares got a second

> Florida completely dominated versions by booting seven extra shook off a half dozen Syracuse play in the first half and looked points in a rout so disappointing tacklers in a dazzling 30 yard like a runaway victor but three that the record crowd of 66,280 be-touchdown. fumbles gave Tulsa the nation's gan filing out of the stands in the top offensive team, a great chance third quarter: EL PASO, Tex.; Jan. 1 in — to pull an upset—which the Golden · Ingram's 80 yard punt return Atomic Tom McCormick exploded Hurricane flubbed when automatic

to a touchdown in the fourth period broke another major bowl record. Hobson twirled a 27 yard touch-

down pass to Luna to get the Tide scoring machine in motion in the first period, but Syracuse stormed right back 78 yards for its only by intercepting a pass by Stark fouchdown on a 15 yard pass from and running it back 60 yards for Pat Stark to Joe Szombathy, who the final score. caught the ball at the eight and

ons with injuries, sparked the HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 1 (19)-Tulsa surge which began in the Texas Southern claimed the nathird period. He and Howie Waugh, tion's Negro college championship the nation's leading ground gainer, today by defeating Prairie View each scored a touchdown on three A&M 13-12 in the 25th annual and four-yard plunges to climax Prairie View bowl played here be-The Southerner offense was 77 and 46-yard marches started by fore 13,000 fans. Texas Southern, at Houston, had tied for the Midwestern Negro

who had missed most of two sea- Texas Southern Wins

MINER who had kicked 41 of 45 championship. Prairie View, near muscle in the final pre-game scrim-conversion attempts during the Houston, won the Southwestern It was against Mississippi and mage. He got into the game for regular season, made his first try Negro title. but missed after the second Tulsa Late in the second period, Tech with only 35 seconds of play left, in an attempted field goal from the Engineers to Mississippi's five yard on a drive from their own 28 yard Florida 5-yard line two minutes from the end of the game.

Buford Long, Casares and

Papa Hall, Florida's terrific

running threesome, breezed

through the Tulsa defense with

ease for two quarters, Doug

Dickey and Fred Robison, al-

ternating at quarterback for

Jake Roberts, a former star

Flordia, pitched key passes.

line. Laurin Pepper, McElroy's running mate in building a 10-1 half, on 78 and 80-yard drives. Back Coach, Too for the first score. Hall took a 37vard pass from Fred Robinson for the second. who three times punted out of backfield coach of the football

Hall, the game's top runner with 94 yards in 17 carries, was the most valuable player to Florida. Sportswriters voted

him the horor unanimously. Marv Matuszak, Tulsa's All merica guard, played a great

game on both offense and defense being named most valuable on his team. He got the honor in a close vote over Ronnie Morris, a Lakeland, Fla., high school product who triggers the Tulsa split T attack from quarterback.

Reyes Pair Win Title MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 1 (2)

-Rose Marie Reyes and Esteban Reves, a brother and sister team rom Mexico City, won the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Mixed Doubles itle today to become the first triple crown winners in the tournament's ix-year history.

Rose Marie, 13, and Esteban, 15. defeated Pat Stewart, Indianapolis, Ind., and Pete Green, West Palm Beach, 6-4, 6-4.

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Alabama Crushes Syracuse, 61-6, In Worst Rout of Major Bowl Games MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 th - Alabama's Crimson Tide mixed deadly

passes by Clell Hobson with its renowned rushing attack today to maul

Alabama surged 78 yards for

a touchdown early in the second period with Bobby Marlow diving over from the one after dashes of 23 yards by Luna and Corky Tharp. The Tide made it 21-6 at halftime when Marlow made a circus catch of a pass from Hobson at the 12 and ran on to a touchdown in a play that covered 50 yards. Exhausted from the beating of

the Alabama line, Syracuse fell apart in the third period.

Ingram, alert Alabama safety Alabama, a badly underrated man who led the nation in pass Syracuse 38 and Luna broke clear

valuable work horses of the Alabama squad, intercepted a pass by Bobby Marlow, one of the great Stark at the Syracuse 40 to set It took Alabama just three plays

CECIL INGRAM, Joe Cummings scoring record at 41 points. Hobgave Florida a 14-13 victory over Tulsa in the eighth annual Gator touchdown each and Luna cracked yard pass and Bob Conway with On the first play of the fourth period, Sophomore Bart Starr

heaved a 22 yard touchdown pass to Cummings that established a new Orange Bowl scoring mark, but still Alabama wasn't satisfied. Ingram shook away for his

record 80 yard punt return and Hill added a final spectacular run Ingram's punt return broke the

Orange Bowl record of 56 yards set by Beecher Montgomery of Texas Christian against Georgia in 1942.



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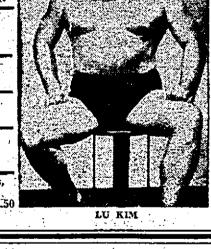
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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 49- Ala bama's Crimson Tide shattered seven of the Orange Bowl's team records and four individual marks today in routing Syracuse 61-6. Here are the new team records:

Most points-Alabama 61. Old record of 41 by Texas in 1949. Largest margin of victory-Alabama 55. Old record by Buck-

nell over Miami, 26-0 in 1935.

record of 19 in 1945.

5 by Texas in 1949.

Most first downs-Alabama 25. Old record of 18 by Texas Most passes completed-Alabama 22. Georgia Tech set old

yards. Georgia set previous record of 499 in 1942. MOST PLAYERS USED-Alabama 45. Tennessee set former

Total offense - Alabama 596

record of 37 in 1947 and Georgia Tech equalled it in 1952. Most conversions after touchdowns-Alabama 7. Old record of

The new individual records:

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TO HURL 2 NO-HITTERS Longest punt return-Cecil Ingram, Alabama, 80 yards. Beecher Montgomery of Texas Christian held the previous record of 56 yards set in 1942. Leading pass receiver - Joe

Curtis, Alabama, 8. The old standard of 7 was established by Red Burditt of Texas A and M in 1944. Most points-Bobby Luna, Ala-

bama, 19. This wiped out the record of 18 set by Mike Holovak of Boston College in 1943. Most conversions - Luna, Alabama, 7. Randy Clay of Texas

kicked 5 in 1949 to set the previous As a consolation, the badly beaten Syracuse team equalled two! old records. Pat Stark completed 17 passes to tie the mark set by

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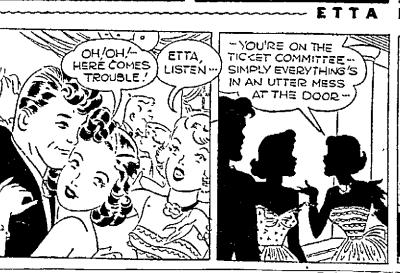


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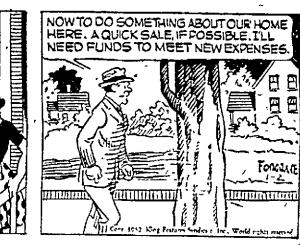












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Deaths

HILLEGASS — Of Zieglerville, on Wednesday, Dec.-31,-1952, Charles husband of Minnie (Schultz) Hillegass, age 44 years. Relatives and friends and mem-bers of all organizations of which he was a member are invited to the services from the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 E. Main St., East Greenville, on Monday, Jan. 55. at 1:15 p. m. Further services in Sassamansville Reformed church at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery, Sasamansville, Friends may call 885-R-4. JONES RADIO CO. Sunday evening at the funeral iome from 7 to 9

(Owen S. Hoffman) SUPPLEE-Of Elverson RD 1, on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1952, Lawr ence, husband of Irene (Jarrett) Supplee, age 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Pine Swamp Evangelical Congregational church, on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Delbert Funeral Home, Elverson on Saturday evening. (Delbert

HARTZELL - Of Souderton, or Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1952, Harry S., husband of the late Iva E. (Wentzel) Hartzell, age 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Indiancreek Reformed church, West of Talford, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Hunsicker Funeral Home, 130 E. Broad St. Souderton, Saturday evening 7-9. (Hunsicker) (Hunsicker)

BARTLETT—On Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1952, William L. husband of Ruth M. (Seasholtz) Bartlett, age 48 years. Relatives and Irlends are invited to the services from the Baylet Eugent Home. from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:30 at the Funeral Home.

DAHMS-On Monday, Dec. 29, 1952. Helen M., daughter of the late August and Augusta (Presang) Dahms, age 62 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p m. Interment in Polisionn West End cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Friday evening, 7 **40** 8:30. (Houck)

PATMAN — On Sunday, Dec. 28, 1952. Jacob S. Batman, husband of the late Laura H. (Knause) Batman, age 95 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St. on Friday, Jan. 2, 1953, at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Falkner's Swamp cometery. Friends may call Thursday ctening 7-8:30.

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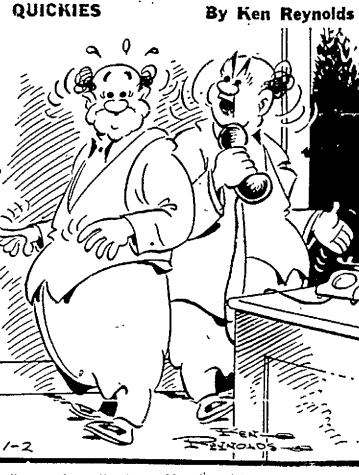
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fire the gun a few times to

osky of nearby Blythedale gave

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SWOPE, NOTICING the bulge

"If you've got a gun there, I'll

under Di Stefano's coat, said:

Chief of Police Anthony An-

make some New Year's fun.

midnight.

next:

shoot you.'

plied to Polish border authorities

Obituaries

LAWRENCE F. "CHARLIE" SUPPLEE, husband of Irene (Jarrett) Supplee, ELVERSON RD 1 died at the Community General hospital, Reading, Wednesday at 1 p. m. He was 66.

Born in Philadelphia, he was the son of the late Abraham, and the late Lizzie Supplee.

Mr. Supplee was a laborer for the Birdsboro Steel company for the past ten years. He had been sick for the past year and had been confined to the hospital for the past six weeks.

He was a member of the Pine Swamp Evangelical Congregational church and of lodge 1273, Loyal Order of Moose, Phoenixville,

Surviving are his wife: two sons, Lawrence F. and Leon T., both at nome; two sisters, Katherine, wife! of Harry Down, Norristown; and Sara, wife of Elwood Trumbore, Norristown; and one brother George, Norristown.

Services will be held in Pin Swamp Evangelical Congregational church on Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. John R. Bixler, pastor, will officiate.

Interment will be made in Pine Swamp Evangelical cemetery.

who died Tuesday afternoon in der whether he was born in 1952 ported discovery of an escape tun-WASHINGTON, D. C., will be held or 1953. tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

- The Rev. Carl Karsch, Phila delphia, will officiate.

Interment will be in Mt. Zion

Man Celebrates 100th Birthday New Year's Day

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 1 (6) baby. Ernest Meyer celebrated his 100th birthday on the first day of SENATOR TO URGE the New Year.

Meyer, a retired furniture maker, Magnuson (D. Wash) announced towas, born in Schoenevorde, Ger-day he will urge Congress to carmany. He came to this western mark all Federal motor vehicle New York village at the age of 28. tax revenues, including the gaso-

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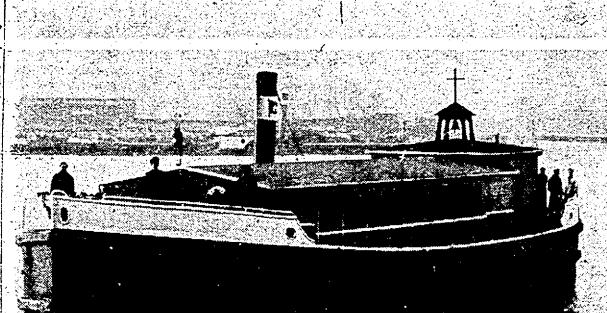
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Baby Is Born at Stroke Of Midnight New Year's

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Services for HARRIET YOOS, ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1 (2) Cornelius SALEM, Ore., Jan. 1 (2) Oregon was Robert Green, 33, in whose former North Coventry resident Anthony probably will often won-State prison officials tonight re-been moved to a segregation cell.

from a funeral home at 404 High of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anthony, 15 feet of an outside prison wall. hospital here "at the stroke of and 50 feet long, was discovered

midnight. As far as the hospital and the parents are concerned, Cornelius is the city's first baby of the year. His date of birth was listed in the hospital records as Jan. 1.

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victs were involved in the escape

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Swope, thinking the pistol was empty, pointed it at his friend's back and pulled the trigger. At. Frick Memorial hospital

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home with "copious material" on Di Stefano and his long-time American espionage methods, the friend, Chester Swope, a fellow Polish press declared today. coal miner of Smithdale, were The alleged failures of United drinking at the club shortly before States intelligence has become a continuing story in the Warsaw

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Father Jan, and Wanda Weber, the council at Munich was financed Two Polish Employes whose code name was Zula, quitidirectly by "the US secret servtheir employment with the "Home ice."

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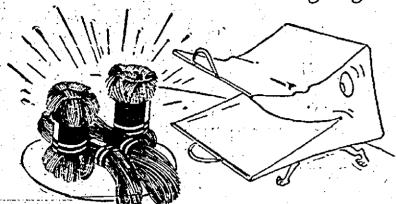
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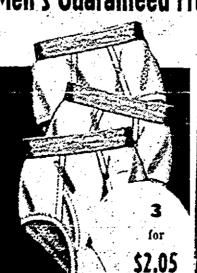
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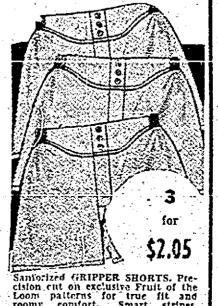
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the honour lies.—Alexander Pope.

this time.

In an interview with Fortune magazine, Senator Taft outlined some of the changes he wants Congress to make in the Taft-Hartley Act. Of industry-wide, or multiemployer, bargaining he said:

ern labor relations, and it would be al-Right now, I don't think I'd propose it. If all other remedies fail in dealing with nationwide strikes, then we might have to try something like that."

amendment to make it possible for employers to discharge Communist employes under the White House in late January or early union-shop agreements (after the employes February. had been expelled by their unions). He also wants provision made for the re-

gulation of union-negotiated welfare and pension plans by the Labor department (and perhaps also by the Treasury department, with periodic inspections). He would like to see the National Labor

Relations board (which he considers biased in labor's favor) enlarged from five members to seven, with conservatives appointed to the two new positions.

injunctive power would still be available for use in emergency disputes.

As for emergencies that, might remain unresolved when the 80-day injunction ex- well as Korea, the Reds are battling us or charity things because they are five pires, the Senator does not favor provision directly and indirectly. Modern, Mos- weeks away, when I know in my heart I

seizure, another injunction, or arbitrathe possibly enormous government powers would be out the books as soon as the strike had ended."

In the five years since the Taft-Hartley Act was passed, all of the Communist-dom- ers into the Korean warfare, in Church- keep me up until three. I am going to inated unions have complied with the non- ill's opinion, would result in a complete have a massage once in a while and take Communist requirements as set down in the break in relations between his country more walks. I'm not going to even try law. Only a few minor Communists have and the Mao Tse-tung regime.

left the labor movement because of the re
Churchill still cherishes the hope

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Learly afford any man accordance, and quired oath, and there has been only one prosecution for perjury.

can Justice Department will institute a great many more prosecutions," Fortune reports. "He is aware; however, that all roads in this area are strewn with booby-traps.

'I am not a member of the Communist party or affiliated with such party.' The chief difficulty here is the present tense. It is madat the moment he signed the oath. On the coverage of the oath into the past. 'That rules out the possibility of Christian repentance'."

realizes that this provision will have to be against the Truman-Acheson formula hearing. drawn-and administered-carefully, so that for a practical but peaceful settlement

said he would like to strengthen the union-security laws in some cases where special problems are involved.

chiefly building, maritime and longshore) he would be willing to allow unjon-shop agreements in which workers are forced to join the union in three or four days, instead of the usual Taft-Hartley 30 days.

pension plans: the first would allow employers to avoid participating in the administration of the trust fund, as now required by law; and the second would require that each plan meet certain standards drawn up by the Labor department,

"The employers," Senator Taft said. "very often just don't want to be involved in administering these plans, even where their own money is involved. They started the

"But there has to be some kind of regu- populations once our historic friends. lation. Some of these plans are incredible. Maybe both Labor and Treasury should ap- ideas on Churchill. He refuses to pre- feetly normal and to have forgotten her

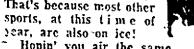
Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury, January 1.

Romans named after Janus, their two-faced god. Wonder if old Janus, after New Year's eve, had

circles under all four Come to think of it, it would have been a better

after Jack Frost! That's because most other



on request will not be published, Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Worried Walker Wants Intersection Lights

Pedestrian Lights Needed

To the Editor: When is the borough people walk in safety. going to do something to help pedes-

There is a lot of talk about hiring policewomen for a couple of hours a day to guide school children across streets at school intersections.

No one ever stops to think how many school children cross High and Hanover

streets everyday. walking back and forth across school

This crossing of the borough's most in Pottstown this past Leap Year. dangerous intersection is not just a couple of hours a day. It is continuous. fine, eligible, bachelors, just sitting waiting for the right girl to say the right

Sometimes the light does not help him

WASHINGTON

Ike, Churchill To Differ On Korea Troop Problem

By-RAY TUCKER----

clect Eisenhower's desire to relieve my little list of vows and stick them in American divisions in Korea with Asiatic my gilded mirror to chide me all through manpower assures a heavy argument 1953 - but I am making a few, just the between him and Winston Churchill when the British Prime Minister visits

Although definite decisions will not be made until after the two men's conference, it is understood that the Pentagon and top officers in the field have urged this plan. By training many more Korean divisions, possibly ten, and by accepting the aid of Chiang Kai-shek's troops, they believe that U S units may be withdrawn to reserve lines.

They do not think that such stratrance on this and other fronts.

They also note that, in Indo-China as cow-made weapons, including tanks, ar- am going to hate myself on the evening tillery and planes, have shown up in "No" more often, albeit with a smile and

of Chiang's forces would prove especially try it on in the shop after a particularly private standards, "Time Out For Gin- at their home, broke up at the District of the Army Air Forces, armament. These may worsen and force embarrassing to the British statesman, gay luncheon. for London has never withdrawn its recognition of Communist China.

that the Chinese Communists may be persuaded to repudiate their alliance with Moscow. In talks with our diplomats, their British opposites emphasize that they have closer contacts with the Peiping government than we have. They indicate that they have good evidence for anticipating a break in this situation.

London believes that Russia's recent UN denunctation of our treatment theory. They say that it indicates Stalin's growing concern over Tse-tung's

IRAN DISPUTE: Washington is also disturbed over British recalcitrancy in

A'\$100,000,000 subsidy of Iran on the Truman administration's basis, according to the Prime Minister, would tear world's trade and economy.

If Mossedagh can capitalize on his threats and seizures, the "Prime" ar- lucid whenever she had company. gues, every country in the world would follow his example, including Latin- aunt finally explained, "for when you organists; L. K. Drumheller, librarian. American nations on our doorstep.

Acheson's great fear is that the forbidding British attitude will convert Iran into a Russian satellite, together with all the other Arabian peoples at the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Our Secretary of State is also motivated by concern that antiwestern prejudice become even* sharper in North Africa, especially Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco, etc.

He receives regular reports from against the natives has made enemies of

But he cannot seem to impress his prove the plans. Perhaps there might be side over further "liquidation of the illogical talk of the morning. British Empire," now fairly well disin-

> fatalism and cynicism. As an empire following her morning irrationality?" builder for more than 50 years now, he and his government have been conworld-Indians, Afghanistans, Egyptians, blemaker was Russia under the Czars. blood pressure.



trian lights which stop traffic to let credit to them, nor will they this year,

The expense would be over as soon around again in 1956. trians cross High and Hanover streets as lights are paid for while the employthan to employ policewomen.

Pottstown PEDESTRIAN

Girl Sounds Off

take the trouble to see what happened selves.

The pedestrian has to dodge cars turning around grinning and coy, waiting for word, but you just keep on waiting and some panting maiden to pluck them

knock themselves out chasing these ego- even once. The only solution is to put up pedes- tistical males? They did not, more

next year or when Leap. Year comes

No, you so-called eligible bachelors. ment of policewomen will be contingent. there are plenty of men around who are There is no doubt in my mind that it courageous. aggressive and smart would more economical and more enough to do what men have been dobeneficial to crect pedestrian lights ing ever since they came down from the trees-that is, set their sights on a girl and woo her properly.

I'm no psychologist and I can't say just what's wrong with these appar-To the Editor: Anybody who says ently normal men who expect girls to Probably more than the number modern girls are forward, brazen and knock each other over trying to get to nervy will think otherwise if he'll just them, but they'd better get wise to them-

Listen, you bachelors, you can make Here was all this talk about these all the smart remarks you like about you'll find one bright day you're too old But did our smart Pottstown girls and broken-down for any girl to look at

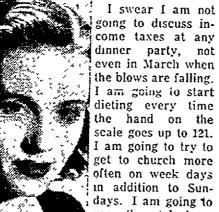
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The Voice of Broadway

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

One Gal's Opinion-WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 - President- resolutions, not very likely to write down



Jessica Tandy

often on week days in addition to Sundays. I am going to use the telephone only as an instrument of dire necessity. (I couldn't live without it, but it's the world's greatest time waster!)

soft voice. I am not going to buy any dress unless I absolutely love it, or any CHURCHILL'S DILEMMA: The use hat because it seems "amusing" when I

I promise myself I am going to go to bed at 10 o'clock at least one night a The introduction of Formosan fight- weck-and not with a good book that will I can't afford any more secretaries- and I'm not going to brood about the letters I'm not able to answer.

> I AM GOING to rush less, and put cream on my hands every night before I go to bed, no matter how late it is. I am going to be as relaxed as a functioning human being can be. I am not going to save carbon paper after it is hattered. I am going to be !

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MY GRANDMA CRANE died at JS.

During the last few years she was con-

brief periods of apparent irrationality. But when my father and mother would visit her, she would be quite ra-

folks come down for a visit, she is always perfectly well behaved and rational.'

As our grandparents grow elderly, they tend to have hardening of the arteries. This arteriosclerosis, as it is technically named, reduces the nourishment of the brain.

of irrationality, and talk aloud at night as if they are in a dream.

A friend recently called me to look at her aged mother who is past 80. "Mother is irrational in the morning," this friend explained. "She may even accuse me of poisoning her food

for she develops all sorts of delusions.

'And if guests come in, even during the morning, she may be quite rational Churchill's reaction to these Acheson and pleasant. Dr. Crane, how do you treasurer; Daniel Bliem and Jacob "alarums" is a strange combination of account for her afternoon rationality Bliem, directors.

THIS LADY reacts to guests, much stantly embroiled with peoples on the as my grandmother would pep up when perimeter of what was then the British she was visited by friends and relatives.

These two physiological effects pro- and Harvard University. duce an increased blood flow to the brain. If the latter has been somewhat arteriosclerotic and has thus lacked school basketball team lost an exciting enough food or oxygen to function ra- game with the Alumni five last night, tionally, the tonic of having guests in 27-22. For the Alumni team Armand the house may be just enough to produce Shaner, George Mitro. Bobby Shaner, the desired change.

tionality. If this minimum is not met Clarence High and Mike Parkowski. with, we are asleep, or dream or tal'cir- Bobby Shantz's Seniors team, was de-

scrupulously-on-time-for every appointment, no matter how trivial. I am not going to allow my blood pressure to rise when somebody asks me, "Is it true they give you the answers in advance on 'What's My Line?' And if you'll drop around toward

the end of 1953, same place, I'll let you know how I made out. The drama is supposed, as one of

its functions, to mirror life, but the playwright's problem is eternally gigantic because one person's idea of life is another person's notion of fiction. The drawing room comedy is pure make-believe to a truck driver; "Tobacco Road" is the sheerest kind of escape into Never-Neverland for a jeweled millionairess.

ally, I give you three shows current on the Broadway stage: "The Fourposter," "The Seven Year Itch," and "Time Out For Ginger."

All, in contrasting ways, present a picture of married life with its advantage and vicissitudes. All have "happy" endings. The first two got almost unanimously rave reviews from the critics; the third drew what . show business charitably calls "mixed notices."

my own prejudices, as I realize, and out time round. The big party Yvonne chairman of the Price Adjustment treme right nor extreme left. Big probof my own experience and judged by my and Herman Hover tossed for us ger" is more realistic than its highly fairly reasonable hour of 5! approved predecessors.

about the original Hume Cronyn-Jessica Tandy version, which is the one I saw) asks the audience to believe that a radiantly beautiful, charming, competent, intelligent woman would remain more or less contentedly married for a quarter of a century to a moody, undistinctive, quarrelsome little pipsqueak who after a decade of matrimony is embarrassingly awkward when he embraces her in their bedroom, and after 25 years is incapable of understanding a simple, harmless sentimental gesture on her

very last scene in the play, when she leaves the embroidered pillow for the new tenants of her house.)

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Mahlon Wise, a farmer of Lower Pottsgrove township, was found by W. J. She was restless at night and often Leidy, of Swamp, on the farm of Eli it could not be maliciously used against non- of this controversy in the turbulent Mid- awakened in a mental fog. She would Binder, Ringing Hill. The man was talk aloud to herself and even show taken into the Binder home and a phy-

S. S. ELECTS-The Sanatoga Union apart the laboriously built fabric of the tional. My aunt complained about her Sunday school elected officers as foltalkativeness and the wild stories that lows. Jonas S. Wagner and Jacob B. she told, but Grandma would be quite Krause, superintendents; John Yerger, secretary: Mrs. Henry Scheffey, treas- Boy Lost" for Perlberg in Paris a

25 Years Ago

January 2, 1928

council reorganized with the election of the following officers: Samuel H. Porter, president: Morris L. Seasholtz, Dexter. Two "refugees" from a 1. William Beebe. ELDERLY PEOPLE thus have fits urer; Ralph E. Shaner, surveyor; Isaac Foreman, street commissioner; William H. Fillman, electrician; Arthur S. Kepner, building inspector, and Frank Seasholtz, plumbing inspector.

BURIAL GROUND-The annual meeting of the Sprogell Burial Ground association was held. In 1912 the bodies were removed from the ancient burial grounds on South Keim street and moved to Hanover avenue and Prospect street. Officers are as follows: Joseph Bechtel, president; William Bliem, vice presi-

January 2, 1943

TEACHER DIES-Howard Smith, 73, The presence of visitors is a mental a teacher at The Hill School for 29 years, the Chinese, the Boers, etc. On many and emotional tonic to everybody. It died at his home, 549 High street. He of these occasions the enemy and trou- speeds up the heart beat and raises the was a speaker at various local events. He was a graduate of Dickinson college

> "Buss" Shaner and Clarence Wentzel A certain minimum amount of blood starred. For the PHS the stars were to the brain is always necessary for ra- Captain Johnny La Pish, Charley Klaus, leafed 24-23 by the Junior Varsity five.

How's Your Mind?

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1-We herewith offer a fabulous reward to the alternates voyages of discovery first one who invents a way to start the day without getting up! Second prize goes for an idea on how to get

around to everything in a reclining position! . . Before Red Skelton was bundled away for more; he spent rest. Christmas in his boudoir, surrounded by gifts, three trees and seven Santas. His ever - <u>lo</u>vin' Georgie told us,

· Lex Barker "The only way to get him to stop spinning, is to get him back in his hospital cot." ... We have a cable (from Naples, Italy) from Pat Wymore and Errol Flynn, who were the last to leave our abode, at 19:30 ayem after a holiday shindig last year. They'd BUT PURELY from the standpoint of have made it slightly earlier this

> LEX BARKER, and Lana Turner twoed to our soirce. belieeeve us, Lana's not missing any Lamas-type love these days. Not from the glint .Barker puts in her orbs! . . . Terry Moore was with new crush, Lawrence Harvey, Sy Bartlett with Mary Castle (their romance is status quo) . Denise Darcel, with Byron Palmer, Paul Ellis with Joy Windsor, Bob Taylor with Ursula Thiess. Others we greeted were Frank Ross and Joan Caufield, she looking like a Dresden doll-her slim shape in a sparkly sheath; Steve Crane and Mona Knox, Green Garson, Frank McDonald, the John Lunds, Lena Horne and Lennie Hayton, Barry Sullivan, Donna Reed, the Herbert Marshalls, Roger Edens, Jerry Wald, Johnny Meyer and Pamela Shaw and some fifty maw.

JOHN HUSTON, whose "Moulin Rouge" had the season's glitteriest preem of the season, the night before, told us he was in a state of complete exhaustion. Then he took a long nap . . . Next eve, a small group gathered at the Bill Perlbergs-and we might have gotten Jimmy Cagney's "Lion in the symphony orchestra conductor; Mass., for five months of schooling. Streets." was there-raving about Tito Schippa, opera singer: Vera the script—and what a sweel feller Zorina, actress; professional foot-Walsh is to work with . . . At the ball players Bob Cowan and big soiree for Jimmy McHugh pre- "Dusty" Tew are celebrants. ceding his Ciro bow, were Peggy wedding, if we ever saw two. . . .

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What American naturalist with the writing of popular books on the sea's flora and fauna?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



1. A banker, he was born in

IT HAPPENED TODAY

, WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? I. Joseph M Dodge, 2. Lee Tracy.

Pottstown Sketches



Look for It in 1953 ...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Things to Come...

* FORECAST—What's coming up 1953? Living costs will stay where the are now, according to an optimistic opinion of Changing Times magazine. Prices, over-all, won't shift significantly. Housing will cost a trifle less; some home appliances, a trifle more. New car buyers won't have to take all those extras. TV buyers may find bargains later in the year, as unsold sets pile up: Buying on credit will be easier for a while but will tighten up later. Automatic vending machines soon will be selling almost everything. Here are some developments to watch for: retail-type machines which dispense canned goods, bread, drugs, cakes, pustries; restaurant-type controptions to sell hot and cold sandwiches. milk, fruit juices, coffee, dessert; machines that sell popular magazines. Canned fresh milk will show up on some grocery shelves this year. The housewife will be able to buy milk the same way she buys other canned goods, and keep it for weeks at a time. Taste isn't much different from that of bottled milk, and price about the same . . . * * * ,

downward. That lull, according to best estimates, won't be severe and won't last more than a year and a half. The hope, then, is that the engineers and scientists who opened up such tremendous markets with television, wonder drugs and improved products of every kind, will come up with a whole bag of new tricks. Now what should you and your family do to get ready for a business downturn? Should you stop buying and begin to hoard money? No. The best course to follow is probably this: Be just a little more careful. Don't stop buying but don't get overextended, either. If you are already in debt, don't get

in any further. Try to pare down the

debt you have. Put aside a little more

cash for emergencies if you can.

Be cautious but basically optimistic.

You can do both at once. Caution for

the near term, optimism for the long

pull all this is a warning from the

same magazine. . . . v

BUSINESS DOWNTURN-Late in

1953 business will probably turn

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18, 1890. He * WHAT'S AHEAD IN WASHINGTON was vice president of two Detroit -This coming year, a new government banks, and is now president of a in Washington. New faces, new names, bank and has various other fi- new ways of doing things. A fresh apnancial and business interests. proach to old problems, but a moderate During World War II he was approach, down the middle, neither ex-Board in the Central Rrocurement lems, of course, are Russia, Korea, re-He was the United States repre- more defense, more spending, more aid sentative on the Austrian treaty abroad. But they're not likely to affect commission, with the rank of token tax and budget cuts already in the minister. President-elect Dwight Works. So a better atmosphere for bus-D. Eisenhower appointed him his iness in Washington . . . New colors in budget representative to hold con- the kitchen will show up in the year ferences with the budget director ahead. Fewer of the traditional white -"to look, listen and find out" cabinets, more brightness and styleall about it. he is quoted. What that's the trend. You'll see cabinets in forest green, golden yellow and rosy-2. He is a stage, screen and hued shrimp. And there will be more cabtelevision actor who is the star inets in natural woods-pine; birch, of one of your favorite detective maple. Appliances. everything from

> SUPER SUPERMARKETS-Profit margins on food have been getting thinner, so now many super-markets think more profits can be made in non-food items. They are planning to broaden out their merchandise, to include stationery, toys, nylons, flowers, records, appliances, work clothing, women's apparel, beauty preparations and auto supplies.

★ NICE TIMING-Marine Corps Pfc. 1727-Birth date of Gen. James William L. Dillman, 22-year-old son of Wolfe, English hero of Battle of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dillman, 1251 Plains of Abraham. 1788 - Maple street, arrived home Tuesday by Georgia ratified United States plane from Camp Pendleton, Calif., for a 20-day leave. His parents will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary today. Pfc. Dillman, who enlisted in De-CIRCUMFERENCE — (Cir - cember, 1951, expects to go to Korea but to the feathers before midnight, if KUM-fer-ens) - noun; the peri- isn't sure yet. He's been training with Bing Crosby hadn't been holding meter of a circle, hence, in gen- a weapons company . . . Robert Harry hilariously forth with tales of hap. eral, periphery; circuit, or bound. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller. Pennhurst road, Spring City RD. "You must think I am a fibber," my urer; Minnie Kepler and Mary Curtis, while back. Kay Nelson, now work- James Melton, opera, concert recently from Officer Candidate school, ing with director Raoul Walsh on and radio tenor; Artur Rodzinski, Ft. Knox, Ky. He will go to Ft. Devens,

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. _DOCTORS ARE sceing more and

more cases of men suffering from an enlarged prostate gland. This is a condition of advanced age, and every census tells us that more men are living

In the group of men over 35 years old, more than 65 percent have prostate enlargement. In the group over 80 years old, the figure shoots up to 80 percent. However, only two-thirds of these men will have distress symptoms serious enough to require medical treatment.

One of the most important symptoms is bloody urine. Another is a diminishing flow of urine with a need to urinate more often. The person usually complains of having an urge many times during the night, and finds it hard to start his urinary flow.

Most prostate difficulty is caused when an enlarged gland presses on the bladder and the opening of the bladder to the outside. If allowed to go too far and too long, prostate trouble can stretch the bladdor and permanently damage it. It may also lead to a bladder infection. Another danger is a back pressure on the kidneys, which can per manently damage these vital organs if neglected too long. Prostate trouble can also lead to the formation of bladder and kidney stones.

Only a very few cases, of prostate disturbances are due to a tumor or cancer. Most often they come from a noncancerous enlargement of the gland it-

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Taft Seeks No Over-All Ban

DOTTSTOWN'S Big - Four industries - Firestone, Doehler's, Spicer's and Bethlehem a Steel-may be interested that Sen. Robert A. Taft, contrary to campaign rumor, does not favor a ban on industry-wide bargaining at

"The custom is deeply rooted in mod-

. most impossible to enforce a real ban. The Senator favors a Taft-Hartley

The Senator told Fortune he wants the tegy would lead to any enlargement of basic outlines of Taft Hartley left intact. The the conflict, such as Russia's active en-

"I'd propose that Congress enact legislation on the spot to cope with the particular situation. It might provide for tion-or Congress might decide not to do anything. But whatever it did would be -tailored to the needs of the case, and

"Taft hopes and believes that a Republi-

"At present, union officials must swear, deningly difficult to prove that a union of North Korean prisoners supports this ficial, whatever his past history, was lying other hand. Taft is unwilling to extend the 10stless attitude.

While Senator Taft favors a Taft-Hartley the petroleum dispute in Iran, which now amendment allowing the discharge of Com- threatens to spread to adjacent coun- fined to her chair most of the time and munists under union-shop agreements, "he tries. Churchill appears to be adamant had been failing in both her vision and

Although the Senator does not want to see the ban on the closed shop lifted, he In "casual-labor" industries (meaning

Two of Taft's tentative amendments have to do with union-negotiated welfare and

plans to make the union happy, and now his diplomatic scouts that our continued they figure they might as well not defeat support of the Anglo-French position their own purposes by interfering.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, so this is January! The month the

idea to name this month And say: A top January sport is ice hockey.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY married 21 years today.

KOREAN WAR PRISONER ATROCITYLIES TO DIVERT KATYN.

TAKE IT AWAY, VISHINSKY!

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

As an example that hit me person-

"The Fourposter" (and I am talking

(I refer students of the drama to the

IS SAVED-The half-frozen form of

sician was summoned.

COUNCIL ORGANIZES - Borough

10 Years Ago

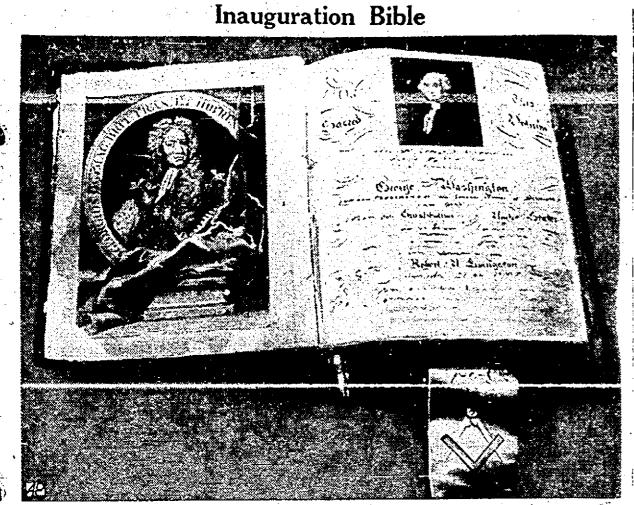
PHS LOSES-The Pottstown High

THE NAME

is his name?

programs. He was born in At- washers to gas stoves, are also getting lanta, Ga., April 14, 1898. He was the color treatment. . . . on the stage for several years in such plays as "The Show Off," "Book of Charm" and "Wisdom Tooth" in road shows and on tour, and on Broadway in "The Front Page." He made his bow on the screen in 1930. "Betrayal in the East" and "High Tide" are two of his films. Now he is the third, actor to be the star of video's "Martin Kane, Private Eye." Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column) Constitution.



This is the Bible which General Dwight D. Eisenhower will use to take the oath of office as President of the United States on Jan. 20. In possession of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, Ancient York Masons, New York City, it is said to be 200 years old.

Crash Kills Woman As Car Hits Truck

car in which she was riding col- of the Aurand car was ripped off.

Camp Hill police reported two other persons of the six occupants 100 Percent Contribution of the car were injured.

Mrs. Martha M. Aurand, 52, wife of the driver of the car,-Omer 'R. Aurand, was taken to Harrisburg hospital with possible fractures of the skull, ribs and pelvis. Her condition was listed as unsatisfactory by a hospital official. The Aurands also are from Selins-

William E. Harper, husband

Aurand and Kirby Jay Harper, Scientist Accuses 6 months, and Monti Jo Harper, 5, escaped injury.

Is Made to Polio Fund

SANDBORN, Ind., Jan. 1 (2)—The projects. own of Sandborn in southwestern Indiana, population 752, observed New Year's Day by contributing 100 percent to the March of Dimes campaign against infantile paraly-

Mrs. Irvin Sager, president of the Delta Theta Tau sorority chapof the dead woman, was treated ter which sponsored the Sandborn at the hospital for an eye lacera-drive, said contributions averaged lover \$1 a person.

Back in Competition



Chicagoan John C. Binkowski, 1952 crocheting winner at Illinois State Fair, works on an intricate 72 by 104 inch tablecloth, his entry in the 1953 Fair.

Police said the collision occurred US of Intimidation CAMP HILL, Jan. 1 th - Mrs. Hill, Harrisburg, backed out from BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 th Jerome

Betty Jane Harper, 28, of Selins- a construction project along the Mayo Greenberg, onetime Governgrove, was killed tonight when the highway. The entire right side ment scientist, today labeled lided with a truck backing onto Mrs. Harper was sitting in the charges that he falsely denied be-Route 11. charges that he falsely denied be-back seat. Hill was unburt. ing a Communist as "one more step in the prevailing pattern of attack aimed at intimidating and stifling scientists and teachers."

.The young physicist also denied he had ever worked on secret

Greenberg was arrested by the FBI here Tuesday night. after a Federal grand jury in Richmond, Va., returned an indictment shortly before the statute of limitations on the alleged offense was due to ex-

The 30-year-old Troy, New York, man, here with his wife visiting friends during the Christmas holiday, was released under \$5000 bond to await arraignment

In a statement handed to newsnen today, Greenberg said the Justice Department, "in shocking disregard for truth," has issued totally false statements to the press which can only serve to projudice the case by "cheap and sensational publicity."

MANAGER DIES

LONDON, Jan. 1 MBert Aza, 70, London manager for British Comedienne Gracie Fields for 36 ears, died at his home tonight.



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Trailer FAX

Parachuter Thrills

Crowd at Rose Bowl PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 17

Speciators at the Rose bowl football game had an unscheduled thrill

when a man parachuted from a plane and landed just outside the

bowl during the game's third pe-

Bob Sinclair, 26, of Fairbanks, Alaska, landed 20 feet

from a gate at the north end of the bowl. He told Deputy Sheriff R. L. Bylsma that he made the jump to get some good aerial photos. He carried

a camera along on the jump. He said he slipped his chute

Two friends, Dave Burt, 25, and

Arthur Frank, 27, also of Fair-

banks, showed up to take Sinclair

away in a car. But Sheriff's dep-

uties and Pasadena police detained

to avoid landing in the bowl.

all three for questioning.

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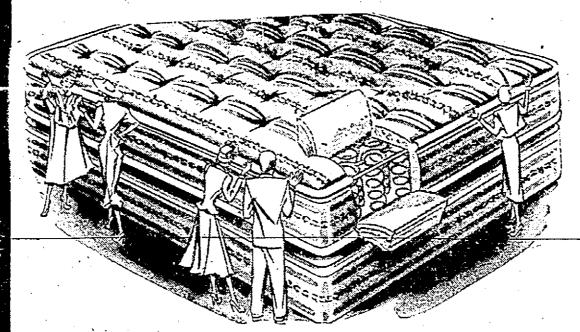
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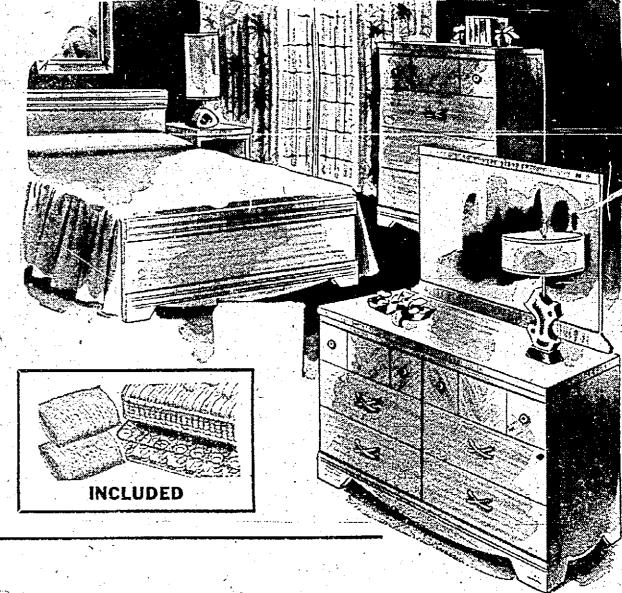
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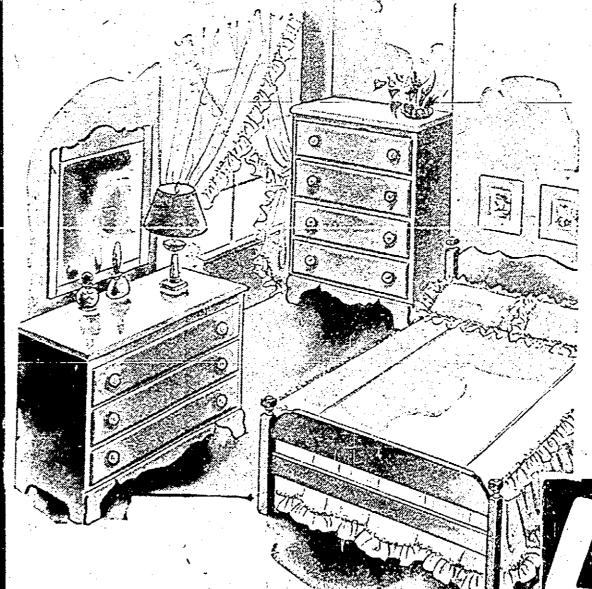
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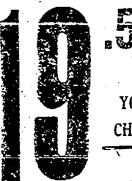




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lin Vienna in 1936. Balcom sued for

divorce a year later and Miss Rogers then assumed her maiden



Mrs. Lawrence E. Imholf, famed scrivener, uses special pens to address 10,000 invitations to the Eisenhower inaugural ball in the nation's capital.

Girl Marries Buddy Of Dead Sweetheart

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1 (P-start of regular correspondence. Eighteon-year-old Catherine Larson today became the bride of Man, Wife and Sailor Glen Andrews, the Army buddy of her childhood sweetheart who was killed in Headen Crash kılled ın Korea.

Lutheran church. On her left hand cars on a wet highway Wednesshe were the engagement ring day.

given her by her husband. On her State police reported the three right hand was the ring given her were killed when the sailor, Bobby by Pfc. Robert E. Heath of Bing-Schilling, 23, attempted to pass a

One of the four stones was missing from the ring on her right hand. It fell out the day that Heath was killed on Heart-Catherine has vowed that she was 69 and his wife 59.

Andrews wrote to tell the girl how a stray bullet from another American soldier's rifle had taken' Heath's life. That letter was the

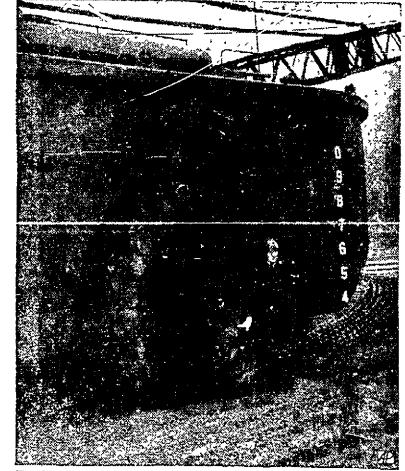
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LIVERPOOL, Jan 1 (P) - A The bride was gowned in white Baltimore couple and a 23-year-old satin and lace for the double-ring sailor from Lock Haven lost their ceremony in Trinity Augustana lives in a headon crash of two

truck on the Susquehanna trail, five miles north of this Perry county community.

The other victoms, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bridges, were traveling break ridge, Sept. 27, 1951, and in the opposite direction Bridges

Giant Tire



Ten-foot-high tire of new Army BARC looms over regular tire held by Fort Lawton soldier. Each BARC tire weighs 3300 pounds and air pressure is controlled by driver.

Ike Spends New Year's Britain to Send Expert At Home With 'The Kids' On Middle East to India

NEW YORK. Jan. 1 (P-Presi- LONDON, Jan. 1 (F) -Butain dent-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has decided to send George H. spent New Year's Day at his Morn-Middleton, her top-line expert on singside drive residence with his family and "the kids."

"The kids" - the three lively be deputy high commissioner in grandchildren on whom he dotes- New Delhi, the heart of the Arabare David Dwight 4, Barbara Anne Asian blue which has been playing 3, and Susan, 11 months They an increasing role in United Nahave been spending the Christmas tions affairs holidays with their mother at the Bisenhower's Middleton was British charge Eisenhower home Eisenhower's d'affaires in Tehran until Iran's Wassadogh son, John, an Army major, is in Hallanes in Action Mossadegh , broke off diplomatic relations in

Eisenhower did not leave the October. He played a major role house. He begins a round of con- in negotiations over Iran's nationferences tomorrow at his Commo-lization of oil. dore botel headquarters in preparation for the start of the new administration Jan. 20.

BIGGER PART ASKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (5) - The CIO's Political Action committee called on all members of the labor organization today to take a bigger part in their local election campaigns.

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Italy Informs Racketeers That Luciano Is Enough

ROME, Jan. 1 &-Italy is not going to let any more Italian-born racketeers who have lest their American citizenship be deported to her shores, a foreign office spokesman-announced today.

'We are not going to accept any Lucky Luciano again," the spokes-man said. "He lived in Italy a fort time and then spent most of his time in the United States, Now ve have to pay for him " The policy could affect such persons as Frank Costello. Joe Adoms

and Thomas (Three Finger) Brown, the US denaturalizes them. Luciano never was naturalized. He was deported to Italy in 1946 after serving 10 years of a 30-year,

after serving 10 years of a 30-year sentence on white slavery charges. Driver Crushed to Death

FINE APPOINTS

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HARRISBURG, Jan. 1 (P)—Gov

John S. Fine has appointed James

B. Stevenson, Titusville, Crawford Northumberland man was crushed in his cab and killed instantly Wedcounty, to the Pennsylvania His-ito death when the delivery truck pessay.

And cracked into a house.

Five persons in the home of John peifer were uninjured. State police of the Shamokin sub station of the road was marriages in the 1920's and 30's. They can do this, he said, by county community, when he lost lionnaire and an American broker. Her husbands were Count Ludwig ethical acts of overcharging, accounty, to the Pennsylvania His-ito death when the delivery truck pessay.

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The world's first crescent-wing bomber, the HP-80, meets the public for the first time at Bascomb, England, after she completed her maiden flight. While many points about the sleek craft are still secret, it is known that her four jet engines generate more power than 25 modern express locomotives. The HP-80 has been ordered into production by the Royal Air Force for the Bomber

First Crescent-Wing Bomber Makes Debut

Command.

for ical and Museum commission the was driving ran off a highway! Harman was traveling downhill sible for the crash.

Oil Heiress Dies, Headliner of 1920's

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 1 Health Insurance Plan - Standard Oil heiress Millicent! A. Rogers, a headline figure 20 Is Urged by Official ears ago, died early today after CHICAGO, Jan. 1 7-The presi-

The wealthy socialite entered St. sociation today urged expansion of dent of the American Medical as-Joseph's hospital Wednesday, underwent an operation for a clot on the voluntary health insurance prothe brain, and died at 7:15 a. m gram to cover the aged and those loday. She had been a near-invalid suffering from illness of long durafor almost a year because of a tion.

Dr. Louis H. Bauer, of Hemp-The daughter of Col. H. H. stead, N. Y., also called on Rogers of Standard Oil fame, the America's physicians and compon-53-year-old Miss Rogers made head-ent societies of the AMA to "clean lines with her romantic affairs and our own house."

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of the road was partially respon Peralto Ramos of Buenos Aires in commercial arrangements with 1927 and Ronald Bush Balcom pharmacists."



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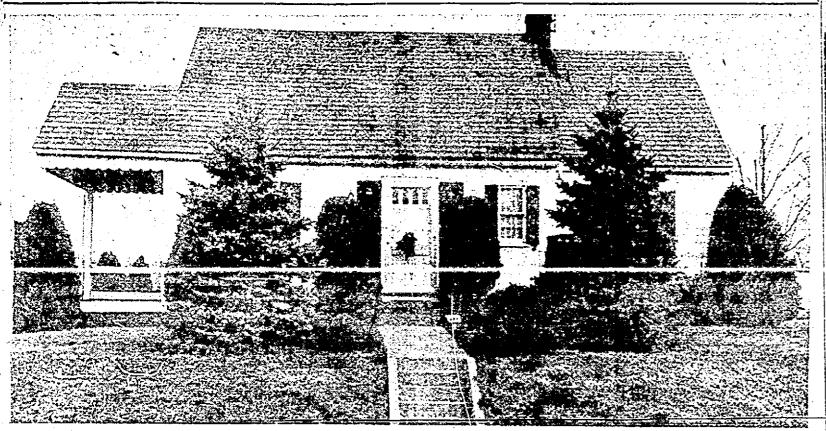
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Readers who'd like to compare the housing preferences of a father and son can compare this photograph of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dyer Jr. at 217 Diamond street with the photograph in yesterdays' Mercury of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dyer Sr. at 825 Logan street. The son's house was built 12 years ago by William E. Stauffer, Pottstown and Boyertown contractor. There are shrubs and trees around the entire property. The big trees out front are blue spruce. The exterior of the house, which Dyer had painted recently, is white. The door and window shutters are green.

-Mercury Staff Photo Downstairs is the living room (at left), 13 by 16 feet, a big kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The garage is under the kitchen, and has a cement driveway leading to it from Logan street at left. Dyer is in the process, of making a recreation room in the basement and plans to enclose the side porch eventually. The second floor is an expansion attic, partly floored. There's a fenced stairway leading from the basement laundry to the backyard. Dyer is an accountant for Boyertown Auto Body Works.

Clement Afflee Leaves London for Far East

Attlee left early today by plane! Attlee is expected back in Lonfor the Far East.

The Labor Party leader will be Synagog the guest of Pakistan's Governor Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr.

Ghulam Mohammed and will visit Emil Schors h, rabbi. Tonight, candle lighting at 432 p. m.: evening service India's Prime Minister Nehru. He at 3 p. m., with sermon titled, "What roamed the great plains of the will then attend the Asian-Socialist May The New Year Have in Store." To
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leaders for the Republican-con- be majority floor leader. trolled 83rd Congress, which opens

The actual back-stage scrambeen going on since the na- as his assistant.

tional election in November. Senator Taft of Ohio is opposed for the post of maj

Martin of Massachusetts with Re-The actual choosing of the new resentative Halleck of Indiana to

The Democrats, who will be the Saturday, will be largely a for Minority party, are expected to choose Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D.Tex) as their Senate floor leader ble for the various spots has with Senator Clements of Kentucky

Never Too Old to Learn



Mirs. Frieda Beckman, 79, discusses work with fellow art students, Mary Burke, left, 18, and Mrs. Vita Loria, 23, at a New York City high school.

Nixons Gel Extra Letter in Tournament of Roses

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (A) Vice President-Elect Richard Nixon got an extra "I" on the convertible in which he rode as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade

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sung during the Christmas season

by serving the US Navy in Korean

The following were dinner guests

dale; Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Clem-

mer and daughter, Marilyn; Heber

Garis, also of Lansdale, and the

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt and

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ang-

stadt and son, Lee, were dinner, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Metka Sr. and family, Schwenks-

Other guests were Peter Roth.'

who is on furlough at the home of

his father, Franklin Roth, and

son, Lee,

ville RD.

Gloria Roberts, Obelisk.

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temple, Spring City.

her paintings. "Lone Vigil." won honorable mention at West Chester State Teachers college.

Mrs. Harry Osisek will accompany Mrs. Landes and will display a number of antiques. The music on the program will!

be provided by Mrs. Imre Kovacs. violinist of Phoenixville. She will east on Main street. Romig was in play several selections.

Mrs. Robert Shafer, American Damage to fenders of the cars was home chairman, and Mrs. Robert estimated at \$50. E. Painter, art chairman.

Sedan and Coupe Crash On Snowy Route 83

was driving north at 6 p. m. when around. his sedan skidded on the snowy driven by Robert V. Damon, 24, by Patrolman Richard Batturs. Phoenixville. No one was injured. 'Paoli State police investigated.

long illness. since she was 14 years of age.

man, Spring City RD 1. street, Royersford, privately, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-terment will be made in Fernwood del. Phone Xellow House 3-468.

Auto Struck in Rear At Icy Intersection

Nesspor, 850 Walnut stréet, Royersford, was hit in the rear last night ridge, Ky., spent Christmas with holiday vacation. when another driver was unable his wife, the former Ellen High.

Lewis road. He slowed down at weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary the intersection of Lewis road and Focht. Gay street, Royersford, struck him Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Madeira.

about \$50. vestigated.

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YERGER—In Norristown, on Wednes-day. Dec. 31, 1952. Catherine, widow of John Yerger. Private funeral serv-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 Philip ices Saturday at the funeral home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington St.,

are invited to attend the funeral at city's traditional holiday festival. Walnut St., Rogersford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Pernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9. Strayed, Lost, Found

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Three minor accidents on Twin-Members of Royersford Woman's Borough streets marred an otherclub will be guests at the meeting, wise safe and sane New Year's. Tuesday at 2 p. m., in Tall Cedars: Two cars collided at Lewis road

and Main street, Royersford at 7 Mrs. Landes will talk on contem-p. m. New Years Eve. Approximately \$75 damage was done. The Many of her paintings are on ex-drivers, Warren F. Snyder, Spring hibition in Reading. Several are at City, and Charles R. Rightnauer, studios in Philadelphia. One of Pottstown RD 4, escaped uninjured.

About a half hour later cars operated by Edward Romig, 438 Bridge street, Spring City, and Stephen Leszkowicz, 540 Heckle avenue, Spring City, collided at the Main street entrance to the Reading depot. Police said both were going

front. Both attempted to turn left The program will be in charge of into the station at the same time.

YESTERDAY afternoon two cars crashed at Fifth avenue and spruce streets, Royersford.

Police reported that a car driven A sedan and coupe had a total of by Charles A. Sheeler, 317 Fifth day night on Route 83 north of intersection. A coupe driven by Kurtz 3271-W.

Anthony Golie of 224 Court Fred J. Schlegel Jr., 54, of 838 nue, Royersford, struck the right Kenneth, Philadelphia, were din-North Franklin street, Pottstown, rear fender and spun Sheeler's car ner guests of Willard Ink and

Damage was estimated at \$75. highway into the southbound coupe The accidents were investigated Honey Brook, called on Mrs. M. A.

Hospital Notes

DEATHS-FUNERALS. Mrs. Elwood Yerk and Mrs. Son, Mendid Reigher, Dambinge, Md.

MRS. CATHERINE YERGER, admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Eyrich and Mrs. Evan E 76, widow of John Yerger, formerly Joan Jennart, Spring City, and son, John, joined in a family dinof-ROYERSFORD, died in a Nor-Mrs. Anthony Alackness and daugh-ner at the home of their daughter ristown hospital Wednesday after-ter. Royersford, were discharged. and son-in-law, Leonard Kerney

noon; at 2:30 o'clock, following a Mrs. Ada L: Brockerman, Lim-and family, Elverson, on Christerick Center, who was a patient in mas day. Mrs. Yerger was born in Ger-Memorial nospital for three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Day were many. She lived in this country has been discharged. Mrs. Brocker- Pottstown visitors. man is convalescing at the home Mr. and Mrs. R. F. James, and Surviving are a daughter, Mary, of her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Irma Butler were dinner wife of Harold Rambo, 418 Main Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lincoln, 142 guests in the home of Mr. and street, Royersford, and a son, Nor-Chestnut street, Spring City.

Lutheran church service were four daughters and their families. placed in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Claire Shadel and son, Lin-Wellington Wise and daughters. | coln Park, Reading, visited Mr.

basic training at Sampson Air Mrs. Margaret Frederick and Macon. Ga.

Stuart Reppert, Officers' school, visited the former's father, Frank Nesspor was driving south on Ft. Benning, Ga., spent the holiday Comstock; Glen Moore.

Walnut street when another car Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deery and first birthday.

driven by Frederick L. Hart, 516 son, Thomas, Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Todd Damage to Nesspor's car was spent Christmas day in Pottstown Chester.

with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiser. Patrolman Richard Batturs in and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanos Jr. had as their Christmas guests the Yanos relatives. They included:

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sparkling sunshine that blunted the Royersford. Interment Fernwood edge of the New Year's Eve snow-(Geiser) storm, thousands of mummers HALLIMAN-In Royersford, on Monday, capered and danced through down-Dec. 29, 1952, Jeremiah S. Haliman, town Philadelphia today in the

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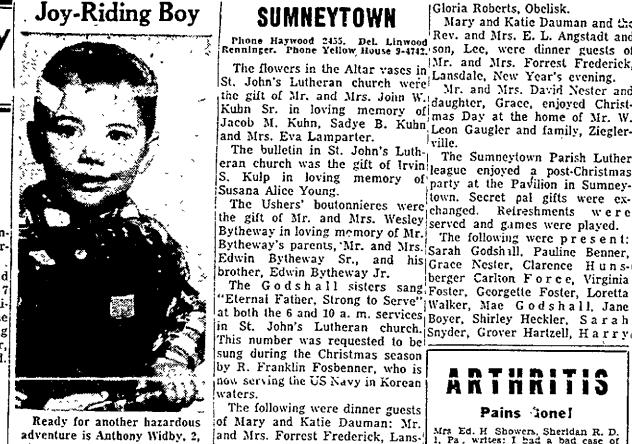
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adventure is Anthony Widby, 2, of Detroit, as he fingers the trigger of his toy gun after a joy-ride that might have placed him among the holiday casualties. While his father was helping attend a new-born baby In the house. Anthony managed to start the family car and crashed it into a neighbor's house. He's back at his pedal-pusher now.

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family Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs.-George Johnson,

Johnson and family. Dorothy Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Reigner, Pottstown, spent Christmaas day with the latter's

Mrs. Elwood Yerk and Mrs. son, Richard Reigner, Bainbridge,

Mrs. George Seal, Elverson, Christmas.

Services will be conducted in a AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN Mrs. Ada Strickland returned funeral home at 600 Washington AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN home after a brief stay with her sister, Mrs. J., H. Snyder and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wynn gave The Altar flowers for St. Paul's a dinner on Christmas for their Charles Graele completed his and Mrs. C. E. Slider.

Force base and is now stationed at sons, Pottstown, called on Mrs. Marianna Johnson and family. Her Calvin Sheeler, Camp Bracken-son, Gordon, remainined for the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Comstock

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Loags were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Hattie Weiser and son, Leon, and Mrs. William Syphard, West

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certificates. It's an economy

Former Ambassador William these issues included the engraved chased the rarmers southern knodesia and systematic formulation of the start believed to be Hodgkin's disease.

Members of the three ILA locals, O'Dwyer denied today he had con-facsimile signatures of the secre-National bank, creating an 1132 Negro leaders contend the pro-forward section which broke off of her first Soviet-style "five-year But on Tuesday her physician said 190, representing fided to friends that his marriage tary of the treasury and the treas-million dollar institution in this posed federation might lead to and belly-landed in a plowed field, plan" today with a series of broad-he had found no traces in her of 935, 947 and 1190, representing fided to friends that his matriage tary of the treatily and the treatily of the treatile of th ever one of these officers was munity of 3000.

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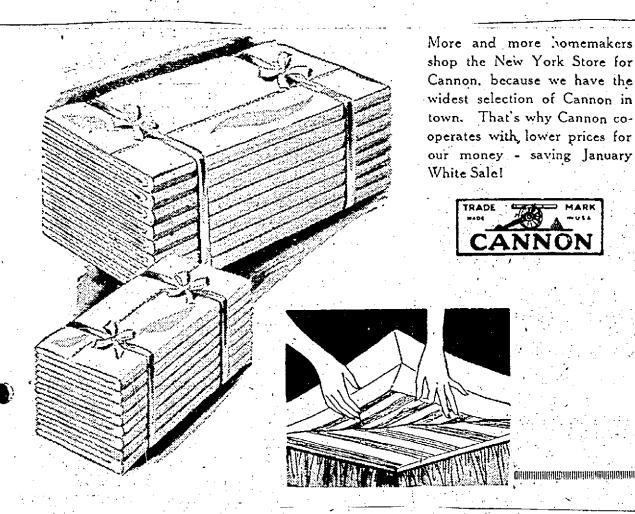
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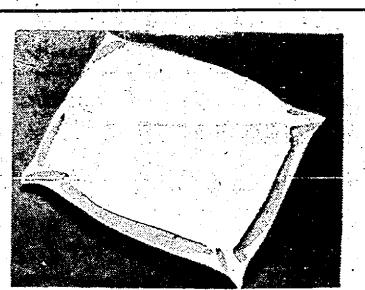
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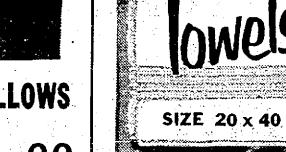
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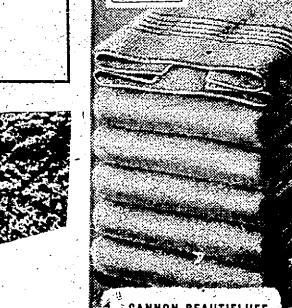


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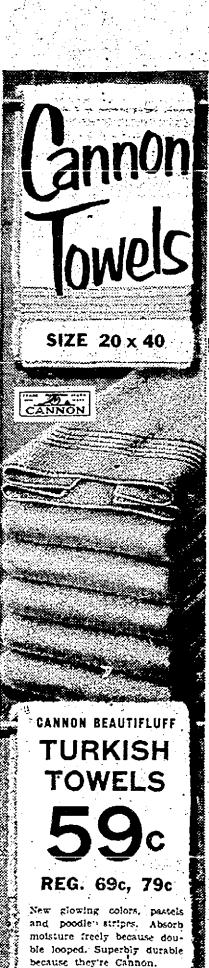
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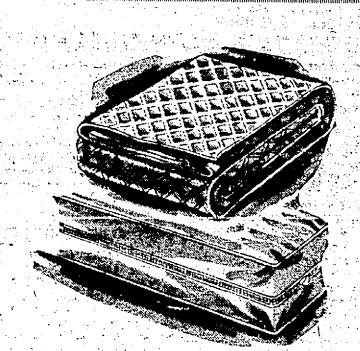
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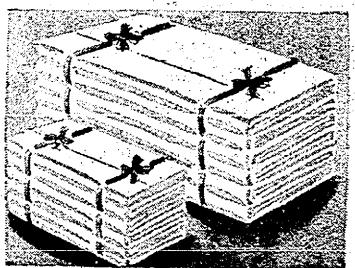
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